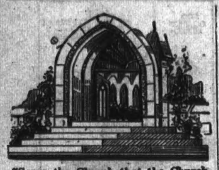
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII., NO. 21. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941. $2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon.
The regular Sunday school will not be held at ten o'clock, as this is the Sunday of the month when the children join with their parents in Morning Prayer. All children of the Sunday school are urged to attend this eleven o'clock service.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

For several days over the week some of our airmen in embryo who are training in Calgary were performing stunts over Okotoks with a cheerful disregard for their own lives, those of others or the damage to their plane or other property that might result. One even looped the loop round the telephone wires and another sailed gaily within three feet of the Hotel Willingdon flag pole. There was considerable alarm among residents, as nobody wanted to be killed themselves or see one of our badly needed boys in the R.C.A.F. pass out; neither did they want to see an expensive plane or other property damaged. The mayor phoned the headquarters of the R. C. A. F. and asked that a warning be issued, which the officer in charge replied would be done. It must have been effective for the stunting has ceased. No doubt the boys never realized the danger in what they were doing till it was brought to their attention.—Okotoks Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Passmore left by Wednesday night's train for Nelson, B.C., where Ted takes up a position in the C.P.R. offices.

A.L.H. TROOP 1 TO PARADE AT BELLEVUE MAY 24th

A parade of all members of No. 1 Troop, A.L.H., will be held on Saturday, the 24th instant, at 1315 hours, at Bellevue school ground. All assistance to be given to the mobile recruiting party on this parade. The usual Sunday parade will be dispensed with on Sunday, the 25th May.—E. C. Cosstick, Capt.

BALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE TO START ON JUNE 1st

The Crows' Nest Pass Baseball League will open their 1941 season schedule at Kimberley on June 1st, with Coleman and Kimberley in a double-header. The schedule drawn up at a meeting in Michel on Sunday last is as follows:

June 1—Coleman at Kimberley.
June 8—Kimberley at Blairmore; Kimberley at Michel.
June 11—Coleman at Bairmore.
June 15—Blairmore at Kimberley (double header); Michel at Coleman.
June 18—Blairmore at Michel.
June 22—Kimberley at Coleman; Kimberley at Michel.
June 25—Michel at Blairmore.
July 6—Michel at Blairmore.
July 9—Coleman at Blairmore.
July 13—Michel at Kimberley (double-header); Blairmore at Coleman.
July 16—Coleman at Michel.
July 20—Kimberley at Coleman; Kimberley at Blairmore.
July 23—Michel at Coleman.
July 27—Coleman at Michel.
July 30—Blairmore at Coleman.
August 3—Blairmore at Michel.

BLAIRMORE IN THE LINE OF MECHANIZED DRIVE

A military convoy will roll into Blairmore at 3 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, May 24th. Colorful military displays lead the intensive recruiting campaign to raise Alberta's quota of 2,600 men for the forces.

The army will "take possession" of more than sixty Alberta towns in a colorful drive, which started at Okotoks yesterday. Ten vehicles will transport this miniature army of 125 officers and men from town to town to give demonstrations of army life, which will range from the field kitchen to thrilling manoeuvers.

Towns to be visited include: Macleod, Pincher Creek, Coleman, Bellevue - Hillcrest, Blairmore, Cardston, Raymond, Lethbridge, Taber, Medicine Hat, Brooks, Bassano, Gleichen and Strathmore. Already visited: Okotoks, Turner Valley, High River, Nanton and Claresholm.

There is such a thing now as a mechanical bank dust collector. Operated by electricity it removes dust and other filth stored away or pocketed too long. It is said the device has already saved the lives of many a teller. It's a Canadian invention, and Scotland has applied for the right to use the patent, with eyes on the by-products, of course.

RECRUITING PARTY TO VISIT THIS DISTRICT ON MAY 24th

In connection with the special recruiting drive recently announced by the minister of defence at Ottawa, by which he hopes to recruit 32,000 men in the next two months, a quota of 2,600 has been allotted to Alberta.

Military District 13 has hit upon a unique method of advertising its need, and by doing so provide actual training for all concerned. This method consists of a special display party of well-trained men from A 16 Canadian Infantry (Rifle) Training Centre—to form a platoon of infantry, the training centre band, one Bren carrier with crew, mobile kitchen and working party, fully equipped with all the necessary tents, bedding, etc., and a convoy of trucks for their transportation. In addition a complete recruiting party consisting of an attesting officer, two medical officers, one medical orderly and one stenographer, will accompany the unit to attest and board any recruit that may be offered.

The above party is scheduled to be in the Crows' Nest Pass tomorrow, the 24th, and the following plan has been suggested to fall in with the published itinerary. The unit hopes to arrive in Bellevue by 1.30 p.m., to take part in the usual May 24th (Empire Day) parade to the arena, where their band will entertain with lively selections, and the Bren gun and carrier will be on view. The unit is due at Coleman at 3 p.m. and will probably remain until after their supper. This is where the mobile kitchen will come into action, and people can see how well troops are fed on active service conditions.

The evening will be spent at Blairmore, where a band concert and singsong will be given, tents will be pitched and army life will be on view.

The attesting party will be easily accessible and the location of their offices at each place will be made public. All men who wish to enlist will be able to do so, and may be accepted for any unit, and for almost every trade. Men who think that they are not physically fit can here be boarded and may find that they can be accepted for some service.

WORKERS TO START PAYING FOR INSURANCE JULY 1st

The machinery having been set up for the administration of the new Unemployment Insurance scheme, employers and employees will start paying into the fund from July 1st.

Benefits of the scheme will apply to all persons who are employed under a contract of service or apprenticeship, with certain exceptions. The exceptions include workers in agriculture and forestry, fishing, lumbering and logging, transportation by air or water, stevedoring, charitable institutions and workers earning more than $2,000 per annum.

Persons under 16 years of age cannot draw benefits, but may accumulate benefit rights at no cost to themselves. The same holds for those who earn less than 90 cents in a normal full day. Contribution rates will graduate from 18 cents to 36 cents.

Disqualifications for benefits include: loss of work due to misconduct or a labor dispute in which the insured is involved; unwillingness to accept suitable employment; receipt of an old-age pension; being an inmate of a public institution, or earning less than ninety cents a day while in employment. Benefit rates will be from $4.08 to $14.40 per week.

Pat Conroy, of Calgary, vice-president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., is in town today. He is accompanied by Mrs. Conroy.

The Royal Bank branch at Drumheller has closed its doors, after thirteen years of operation there. The staff is to be transferred to other points.

YOUNG WOMAN PASSES

Olympia, beloved wife of Mr. Gaston Bazille, passed away last week end at the early age of thirty-five, following an illness of a month or more.

Mrs. Bazille was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mereno Martini, old-timers of Blairmore, and spent nearly all her life here. She was very well known and much beloved by all who knew her. Besides her husband and young child, she is survived by her parents, one brother, Guido, and three sisters, Eda (Mrs. Aschacher), Emalia and Alma, all of whom were present for the funeral, which took place from the Martini family home on Wednesday afternoon, where a brief service was conducted by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. Thirty-six cars formed the funeral cortege, as well as a number of people on foot. The remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery. Service at the graveside was also conducted by Mr. Arrol. A large number of beautiful floral tributes adorned the graveside.

BLAIRMORE EXECUTIVE OF VICTORY LOAN MEETS

A meeting of the local executive of the 1941 Victory Loan was held in the committee's office on Wednesday evening, with Mr. C. J. Tompkins acting as chairman. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication from Brigadier Harvey regarding the recruiting parade to be held in Blairmore on May 24th (tomorrow) was read. The committee decided to get behind the parade and recruiting 100 per cent, and a sub-committee was named to look after same, comprising: Mayor E. Williams (chairman), S. McDowell, B. Hobson and D. MacPherson.

Mrs. C. Sartoris offered half of the office building for recruiting posters, etc., in this connection.

Mr. R. Ringland, campaign organizer for this section of the province, was present and addressed the meeting on the subject of "Publicity and Foreign Languages." It was decided to have Mr. Kiesken, of Bellevue, write a letter in Czechoslovakian and Italian.

A joint meeting of Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue - Hillcrest units will be held in Bellevue on Wednesday next, when committee members and canvassers will be addressed by Mr. F. E. Osborne, of Calgary.

The following were chosen official canvassers: John Danco, Peter Montalbetti, J. V. McDougall, W. Jallep, A. Tiberg, D. Campo, Idris Evans and W. R. Drake. P. Montalbetti to act as captain, and J. V. McDougall as secretary.

BELLEVUE ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The Bellevue Skating Association annual carnival is now in full swing at the Bellevue arena, opening this afternoon, and will continue till Monday night, when the draw for the radio will be made. The draw for the tri-lite lamp will be made tomorrow night. There will be dancing each night. Part of the proceeds of the carnival will go towards the War Services Fund.

Coupled with the carnival is the annual election of the May Queen, sponsored by the United church. Five girl candidates are in the running, and all are popular. The election will take place tomorrow, Victoria Day, and the crowning ceremony will take place in the arena, to be followed by a grand parade of citizens. A band will lead the procession, in which there will be numerous floats, decorated cars and bicycles, etc. A programme of outdoor sports will be featured during the afternoon.

Advised that haircut prices would advance to 50 cents on Monday, many Calgary Scotchmen are getting two haircuts at once today.

RED CROSS SPECIAL APPEAL

The Blairmore Red Cross has received a special appeal for a monthly quota of supplies for persons bombed out of their homes. This consists of pyjamas, quilts, and clothing for children.

These articles are to be made here, in addition to the regular military and hospital supplies. More workers are urgently needed. Surely we who can live in quiet and safety cannot refuse this appeal. Come out to the work rooms on Friday for directions. The work can be done at home.

TOMORROW AT BELLEVUE

Tomorrow will be Bellevue's annual gala day, with sports and the election of the May Queen. In the running for the latter are five candidates, namely: Pauline Jallep, Winnifred Charlesworth, Audrey Price, Helen Suca and Nettie Lazarenko. They are canvassing to sell you admission tickets and every ticket you buy carries ten votes for one name only. An excellent programme is arranged, and a real entertainment is promised all who attend. Proceeds are for the Bellevue United church funds.

BE BRITISH—"THUMBS UP"

The ladies of Crowa' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be at the Red Trail Motors on May 26th and 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to receive for this month your very much needed contributions of new warm clothing and blankets for the bombed out areas in Britain. Donations of good used books will also be accepted to forward to our fighting forces.

This is a war to win. There can be no half-way measures. Let us spare nothing. It is a great deal easier for us fortunate ones to give, than for those unfortunate ones to face the bombs and destruction over there. Can they take it on the chin—and how! Let us do all we can to alleviate their suffering.—Cont.

Ken McDowall has been appointed census enumerator for the Castle River municipal district.

After deliberating for an hour and a quarter, the jury empanelled to hear the evidence in the Roy Savage murder trial at Fernie brought in a verdict of "acquittal."

ORPHEUM
THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, May 23
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
in
"I Love You Again"
Here they are again . . . and they are swell again . . . in a rowdy Mr. and Mrs. romance. It's hilarious when Bill wakes up with $147,000 and a wife . . . and he can't remember where he got either of them!

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
May 24 - 26 - 27
DOUBLE PROGRAM
JANE WITHERS and KENT TAYLOR
in
"Girl from Avenue A"
- and -
John Howard, Ellen Drew and Akim Tamiroff
- in -
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"
America's most picturesque mounted police body roars into action!

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
May 28 - 29 - 30
M-G-M's Joyous Star-Studded Whirlwind Musical Show
"Strike Up the Band"
- with -
Mickey ROONEY - Judy GARLAND
June PREISSER - William TRACY
and
PAUL WHITEMAN and ORCHESTRA
More laughs! More pep! More swing! More zest! Strike up the Band and dance, romance, sing! It has hundreds of fun thrills!

Mrs. Gordon Porter, of Edmonton, was visiting with friends in town during the week.

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, of Didsbury, has been elected president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church in Canada, succeeding Rev. Dr. McCall.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Fowl, average 6 pounds	Lb .20
Pork Sausage	Lb .20
Picnic Ham	Lb .18
Minced Bologna whole or half	Lb .15
Spareribs	2 Lb .35
Headcheese	Lb .20
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb .18
Pork Chops	2 Lb .45
Pork Leg Roast	Lb .22
Baby Beef Loin Roast	Lb .25
Baby Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb .18

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

BREAD plays important part in Dominion's High Health Record



DIET PLAYS a large part in national health. And Canadians—whose health record is high—*get more than ¼ of their food energy from bread* . . . owe their splendid health in large part to this delicious, energy-giving food.

Bread is exceptionally rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein equal to meat in supplying muscular energy.

Eat plenty of bread with each meal, and keep in fine form for today's emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

For BETTER desserts
DURHAM Corn Starch
DOD



The High Road To Health

Comparatively few people in Canada, except those engaged in public health work and the medical profession, realize the tremendous improvement in the health of the people of this country which has been achieved in the past twenty years, and perhaps even fewer appreciate the immense advantage which this improved health is giving the Canadian war effort.

As a result of this general advance along the health front in the past two decades, the average Canadian to-day, not only enjoys the prospect of a longer life than he did about the time the first Great War came to an end, but he is better equipped to enjoy that longer life span and during the period of his lifetime a better chance to be of greater service to himself, his family, his fellow man and his country.

Much of this improved health which the Canadian of to-day enjoys is attributable to a wide extension of public health services on the part of the provincial and municipal authorities of the country. Much of it is due to the education of the public as to the importance of health and the steps which can be taken to ensure a wider distribution of the blessings of good health. Had it not been for the realization of the value and effectiveness of health measures, born of educational campaigns, the public would not have tolerated some of the health ordnances and regulations imposed upon them by those in authority. Measures which are now taken for granted would have raised a riot a quarter of a century ago.

It is only by taking a retrospective glance back a few years that one is able to appreciate how far Canada has travelled along the road to better health, but the comparison of conditions a few years ago with those of to-day is of real value, for not only does it graphically reveal what has been achieved but it brings home a realization of how much more can and, no doubt, will be done during the next decade or two in pressing towards the goal of buoyant health and a long disease-free life.

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Some Remarkable Advances

Much of the gains which have been made during the past 20 years must also be laid at the door of advancement in the realm of medical science. The discoveries which have been made in this sphere are remarkable and with the co-operation of an enlightened public are resulting in the rout of many diseases which a few years ago were regarded as inevitable, though deplorable.

Serums have been discovered which have laid many of the communicable diseases flat on their backs. Sources of contamination, precursor of other diseases, have been revealed and removed. New medicines with magical properties, new anaesthetics and new methods of surgery, have rendered many diseases almost inocuous and have robbed operations of many of their former terrors.

To-day no one need die of tuberculosis or diabetes. Typhoid fever and small pox can be prevented, as well as diphtheria and some of the less dangerous communicable diseases. Even cancer and diseases of the heart can be cured, or headed off, if discovered in the sufficiently early stages to enable proper precautions to be taken, even though these killers have not themselves yet been killed off.

Some of the results of improved living standards and readily available health services in recent years were indicated by data given in the House of Commons recently by Minister Mackenzie of the department of national health and pensions, when he compared the proportion of recruits to the armed forces who had to be rejected for physical unfitness since the outbreak of the war to September 30, 1940, as compared with the percentage of applicants for enlistment turned down during the first great war.

The comparison is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that health standards required for military service in the first great war were not nearly as rigid as they are to-day. Mr. Mackenzie quoted figures to show that rejections of recruits for the army in this war during the period under review totalled only 20 per cent., whereas during the first great war a survey made of 1,000 recruits from an agricultural and sawmill country revealed that 43.6 per cent. suffered from physical defect in greater or less degree.

Another startling comparison of the "then and now" type was made recently by Hon. J. M. Uhrich, Saskatchewan Minister of Public Health, when he announced in the provincial legislature that during the first great war while 65,000 Canadians gave their lives in France another 65,000 died at home from tuberculosis. Such has been the progress in the battle against the great white plague since that time that the death rate from tuberculosis in 1939 was 52.8 per 100,000 of population and in Saskatchewan slightly less than half that figure.

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More Co-operation Needed

Such results indicate that the public and public health authorities are on the right track, and all that is required to yield even greater results is continued and increasing co-operation with the medical profession and public health authorities in such measures as pasteurization of milk, inoculation against communicable diseases, and early diagnosis of other diseases which cannot be combatted by serums, anti-toxins and other preventive devices.

When this co-operation is 100 per cent., even greater advances in general public health will be made.

One In A Million

Miss Irma Lien, 21, of Regent, N.D., is that rare individual you've often heard about—one in a million. She gained that distinction because she can't have a toothache. Her teeth, normal in every other respect, have no nerves. No nerves, no toothache.

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy—even if you have to let them alone to do it.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER
Buck it up right now and feel like a million!
Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.
For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.
FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

Must Pay Their Fines

Nazi Forbid Lofoten Islanders To Accept Help From Norway

The "whole of Norway" has sent gifts to help pay the fines imposed on residents of the Lofoten Islands "as a punishment for their welcome to British and Norwegian forces who raided the island recently," but the Nazis have ordered that the gifts cannot be accepted, the British Broadcasting Corporation said. The Nazis have decreed that the fine must be paid by additional taxation on every citizen, the BBC added.

Would Be Appreciated

Two big lollipops interested the Queen during a visit to Salvation Army headquarters, where she inspected comforts from Canada and the United States for bomb victims. "That's just what my children like," Her Majesty said. "How very thoughtful. It is just these little things that make all the difference to people who have been bombed out."

Falcons were among gifts to princes of China, about 2205 B.C.

Take One Day Off

Ancient Order Of Henpecked Husbands Meets Yearly In England

Sad-eyed souls, who have trodden the path to the doghouse until in some cases it has become to resemble a trench, cement the bond of brotherhood once a year in England at a gathering when advocacy of softer rolling pins and kindred subjects are discussed with fervency behind closed doors. It is their one "day off" and they congregate, regardless of consequences, with all the spirit they have left. Their organization is known as "The Ancient Order of Henpecked Husbands."

Excuses husbands could give their wives were provided when the fraternal order issued notice of its annual secret gathering "somewhere in Yorkshire."

The proposed excuses included: Tell her you are going to see a man about your income tax increases; say you have to do an extra turn of fire-watching; or if she doesn't like walking, suggest a day's hunt on your own for cigarettes and razor blades.

The gathering was the 5,921st meeting. The A.O.H.H. claims unbroken continuity since Adam. "Rejoice and be glad on the one free day of domestic liberty," said the invitations.

One of the oldest members complained new troubles had come to henpecked husbands due to "rationing, A.R.P., the nest-egg budget and tightening of apron-strings."

Roman Eagle Beheaded

First Order Issued By Haile Selassie At Addis Ababa

The stone Roman eagle which surmounted the doorway of Haile Selassie's palace in Addis Ababa during its occupancy by Italian viceroys has been beheaded by his order.

That was one of the first decrees of the emperor on his return after five years of exile.

Correspondents talked with him in the vast ground floor study of the palace.

"The enemies of Britain are my enemies," Haile Selassie answered to a question whether Ethiopia was at war with Germany as well as Italy.

"I am prepared to attack both Fascism and Nazism. It is my earnest desire to organize a regular army in Ethiopia."

Has Plenty Of Variety

Rural Mail Carrier Requires Many Types Of Transportation

By the new federal tax in gasoline, the Dominion Government takes back some of the money it pays rural mail couriers. Evidently it won't get a great deal out of W. E. Richards of Thornloe, Timiskaming district, who writes: "On my 18-mile route it is necessary to have a car, a buggy, a closed cutter, an open cutter and horses enough to keep going and it would not be surprising if it were necessary to add a boat this spring."

Have Proved Useful

Australian Major Found Italian Prisoners Good On Repair Jobs

Most of the 140,000 Italian prisoners taken in Libya are in camps, but some of the lucky ones are doing various jobs. An Australian major who is in charge of a transport repair unit had a lot of captured stuff to deal with, and so he decided to get hold of some prisoners who understood their own machines. He's got a gang working for him now, and he says they're the best workers he's ever had.

Stored For Duration

Waiting for the end of the war, the streamlined, red-and-white Italian State Railways train, sent to New York two years ago as an exhibit at the World's Fair, is in storage in the Kearny yards at Newark, N.J.

The Huron Indians cultivated the sunflower before the coming of the white man. The plant furnished the Indians with hair oil, food, fodder, thread, and dye.

The transmission alone of a 25-ton medium tank, such as automotive industries are producing, weighs 7,500 pounds, or twice as much as a heavy automobile.

Nervous Restless Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Chanteeler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

Considered Bad Omen

Seaman's Prediction Of Disaster When Cat Left Ship Came True

When a steam trawler's lucky black cat jumped ashore at Rosslare, Eire, the crew looked at each other gloomily, decided it was a bad omen. The cat had been on the ship four years.

"I warned the other members of the crew we should have bad luck," said one seaman.

A few hours later the vessel struck a rock east of Carnsore Point, Wexford, Eire. The crew of 11 were rescued by Rosslare harbor lifeboat six hours later after they had saturated their bedding with coal-oil and set it ablaze as a distress signal.

"There was a sudden grinding crash," one of the trawlermen said afterwards, "and those who were asleep below were flung from their bunks. We rushed on deck to find the vessel developing a heavy list. When we lowered the boat the ropes were carried away and the boat capsized. We managed to right it and bale out the water.

On The Air

Everyday Life Of London Family Theme Of Broadcast

Everyday life of a London family while enemy bombers rained a destruction on the capital forms the theme of a broadcast series in which a Canadian soldiers plays a prominent role.

"Front Line Family" is the name of the series, broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation to the Dominion and other parts of the Empire six nights weekly.

Private John McLaren of (676 Thurlow Street), Vancouver, plays the role of a Canadian airman in the serial and also acts as announcer. He meets the family, described as the "British Family Robinson," at a canteen and later is billeted on them.

McLaren has been granted three months' leave of absence for work on the program with the B.B.C.

SELECTED RECIPES

VANILLA WAFER BANANA PUDDING

22 Christie's Vanilla Wafers, small
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup flour
2 eggs, separated
2 cups scalded milk
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
3 Medium sized bananas
2 teaspoons sugar

Line bottom of 7-inch casserole or pudding pan with wafers, small. Make a custard by combining sugar, salt and flour and gradually pour on the scalded milk and blend thoroughly. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring frequently. Add egg yolks, stirring vigorously, and cook 2 minutes longer. Add lemon juice and allow to cool. Into wafer-lined pan put layers of sliced bananas. Pour custard over all. Beat egg whites stiff, add sugar and spread over top of custard. Place in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes to brown meringue. Six portions.

DIXIE CORNBREAD

1 cup white cornmeal
¾ cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup All-Bran
1¼ cups milk
1 egg
¼ cup melted shortening

Sift cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Add All-Bran, milk, beaten egg and shortening. Mix until flour disappears. Pour into greased pan and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: Nine 3-inch squares (9 x 9-inch pan. Note: If desired spread with butter while hot and serve creamed sausage or ham over the top. Sprinkle with paprika.

Anzac Is New Rose

California Culturist Names Flower For Australians And New Zealanders

Frederick H. Howard, of Montebello, near Santa Monica, California, internationally known rose culturist, has named his newest creation the Anzac in tribute to the Australians and New Zealanders who fought in Africa and Greece. The rose, a warm pink in color, is thornless and will bloom perpetually, Howard said. Its diameter is seven inches fully open.

Of all the senses, the sense of touch is the only one common to all things.

In a single month (July, 1861), 336 inches of rain fell in Cherrapunji, India.

Arsenals Of Empire

Empire Wide Production Of War Materials For Britain

Drums of war calling the Empire to arm produced a response even more far-reaching than the steady flow of men. The call generated in the Dominions and India a tremendous drive to arm those men. It accelerated the industrialization of far-flung lands.

The drive has become more empire-wide than in the First Great War, when, except for Canada's supreme effort, the other Dominions had to depend on Britain for the major share of their equipment. Now, however, industrially-expanded Canada, Australia, South Africa and India help Britain give the Empire forces the tools for victory.

Australia's arms industry employs 150,000 workers—70 times the number in the last war—and they turn out a flood of supplies ranging from airplanes to heavy tanks. Two Tiger moth training planes, one Wirraway and one single-wasp engine roll off assembly lines daily. The first Australian-made Bristol Beaufort bomber has just completed successful tests.

Pastoral New Zealand, always a food source, responded to war's demands by making Bren gun carriers, trench mortars, bombs, steel helmets and minesweepers. Authorities expect the dominion's small arms output to be doubled soon. New Zealand makes the airframes for Tiger Moths but imports engines, tires and instruments.

South Africa's industrial spurt came when France collapsed and all Britain's supplies were needed at home. The Union still must import small arms and airplanes but makes or assembles most of the other equipment necessary in modern war.

The production record is regarded as particularly impressive in that country with a white population of only 2,000,000, of whom 120,000 are in the armed forces. South Africa produces more than enough ammunition for her own forces, trench, mortars and howitzers.

India provides about 90 per cent. of her war requirements and has exported supplies to Kenya, Uganda and the Middle East. Rifles, machine-guns, small-arms ammunition, blankets and uniforms pour from Indian factories while others make 125,000 pairs of army boots daily for export to Britain.

To co-ordinate the work of these "arsenals of empire" Lord Linlithgow the viceroy, organized the Eastern Group Conference last October. Its long-range task was to ensure that all the empire countries in the eastern hemisphere should be as self-supporting as possible. This involved a system of exchange to ensure that whatever supplies one country lacked could be furnished by another another group member.

Was Quite Satisfied

War Worker Overstayed Leave But Found It Worth While

The pretty A. T. S. girl sank into the corner seat.

'Good job I managed to catch this train," she said. "I've overstayed my leave by two days already."

"And what happens to you when you overstay your leave?" I asked.

"C. B." she replied. "Scrubbing floors, washing dishes, and so forth."

"Shouldn't think it's worth while overstaying," I suggested.

"Oh, but it was," she said, powdering her face as she put a different complexion on things; "you see my boy's been on leave, too, and this morning he asked me to marry him."
—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

HOME SERVICE

AUTHENTIC INFORMATION NEEDED BY HOME NURSE



Meet Family Ills Confidently

A responsibility, caring for the family's ailments! You want to be sure you're doing the right thing, leaving no stone unturned. And you can be sure when you have correct nursing information.

Perhaps your young baby has developed a scaly scalp. The best treatment is to oil his head at night with warm olive oil—then before his morning bath loosen the scales with his baby comb. After bathing, rub in more oil.

Do not be afraid to touch the fontanel or soft spot on his head. Washing the whole head daily is necessary to keep the scalp in good condition.

Or have you a bed patient to care for? If he has a fever the tongue and gums are apt to be coated. To relieve this condition use a solution of half glycerin and half lemon juice, which you apply with a toothbrush or a piece of gauze wound around a tongue depressor.

Can you read your patient's pulse correctly, give first aid in an emergency? Our 32-page booklet by a registered nurse will tell you how. Explains routine nursing in detail, also baby care and postoperative care. Gives information on recognizing, nursing contagious diseases.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "What You Should Know About Nursing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
185—"Swing's the Thing in Golf"
174—"How To Be A Good Swimmer"
168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"
160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"
129—"The Meaning of Dreams."

That's What They Think

Hitler's Own Paper Predicts Day Of Judgment For Britain

"Germany is now prepared," says the German paper Voelkischer Beobachter, Hitler's own organ, "to cause the final defeat of England, and is determined to have a formidable Day of Judgment not only on Churchill and his followers but on the British nation. We will bring to England a revolution of blood and tears which as a punishment will reduce the British population to degradation and poverty."

A True Statement

A contemporary has printed an article entitled Trees Mean Life. That is about as true a statement and as strong a theme as it is possible to find. People living in a well-wooded country are inclined to take trees for granted.

The last English king personally to lead his troops into battle was George II. The battle was at Dettingen, in 1743.

Most earthquakes occur far away from population centres.

Presto PACK
BRINGS A LOT OF DELIGHTED "OH'S..."
More convenient, Presto-Pack—the new type of package, always ready for use. Just hang a package in your kitchen, you will be pleased with its handiness.
With one hand pull out one or more sheets as wanted, the package keeps the remainder free from dust for future use.
Presto-Pack is the handiest form in which waxed tissue is sold.
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
FACTORIES AT HAMILTON AND MONTREAL
Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.

FRENCH SYRIA MAY BE USED BY ENEMY AIRCRAFT

London.—British authorities announced in Cairo that many bombers and fighters are arriving on the airdromes of French Syria and warring Iraq, and orders went out to the Royal Air Force and navy planes to smash the invaders on the landing fields of both these countries.

Informed sources at the headquarters of the British Middle East command in Cairo said most of the German craft were bombers, that no troop-carrying planes had yet been sighted, but that fighters were transporting technicians, propagandists and other Nazi specialists to the Middle Eastern scenes of war or near-war.

Italian and German staff officers, including two generals, were reported to have reached Baghdad, capital of Iraq, and a high Nazi personage was believed to have established himself in the French mandate.

Already, the R.A.F. was announcing that planes of the fleet air arm had entered the Iraq conflict and, in co-operation with regular R.A.F. squadrons, was reducing to ashes the remaining barracks, gasoline stores, munitions plants and other military objectives.

Some observers inferred that the astonishing flight to Britain of Rudolf Hess, the deputy Nazi fuehrer, had spurred Hitler to earlier action than he had, perhaps, planned; but others did not preclude the possibility that the Hess affair was linked with the general Nazi plan for new offensives.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, former commander of the army of the Nile, now has been made general officer commanding the British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan following Axis capture of the former G.O.C.M., Maj.-Gen. Philip Neame, in Africa.

Informed sources say this is a natural selection in view of the importance of Palestine and Trans-Jordan as avenues guarding the eastern and northern approaches to Suez. There has been considerable uneasiness over the Holy Land ever since the Iraq trouble started, especially since the exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem is reported to have received strong Axis financial and other support to arouse the Arabs against Britain.

At the same time the prospect of the French mandate's involvement in the struggle over Iraq was read into a declaration by Foreign Secretary Eden that "full authority" had been given to British forces to attack German planes in Syria.

Eden told the House of Commons:

"The French government cannot escape responsibility for this situation. Their action under German orders in permitting these flights is a clear breach of the armistice terms and is inconsistent with undertakings given by the French government."

The commons greeted this announcement with prolonged cheers.

Some credence was given here by observers to recent reports the Vichy government might suddenly grant the Syrians full independence so as to wash Vichy's hands of responsibility for the German use of Syrian airdromes.

Britain's Fire Fighters

Are To Be Nationalized To Cope With Air Attacks

London.—Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, told commons of a plan to nationalize all Britain's fire fighters to cope with German air attacks. He said the government would ask parliament for power to place every fire brigade in the country under control of the home secretary and secretary of state for Scotland.

Strikes And Lockouts

Ottawa.—Thirty-two strikes and lockouts involving 19,406 workers with time loss of 75,430 man working days were recorded during April, the labor department reported. This compared with 19 disputes involving 13,839 workers and time loss of 64,-914 days in April, 1940.

Had To Cancel Plans

Bucharest.—Food riots in which hundreds sought to buy up large supplies of bread have been followed by government cancellation of plans for two breadless days each week.

Exhibiting Plane

London.—The wreckage of the Messerschmitt-110 from which Rudolf Hess parachuted onto Scottish oil was collected and exhibited during London's war weapons week.

Minimum Prices For Butter

Order Issued By Dairy Products Board Now In Effect

Ottawa.—Minimum prices for butter—36½ cents a pound for May first grade creamery solids delivered in Saskatchewan, 27½ cents in Alberta and Manitoba and 29½ cents in British Columbia and eastern provinces were announced in the commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

The order setting minimum prices was issued by the dairy products board and will be effective immediately.

Dairy officials explained these were the lowest prices at which butter could be sold in the various provinces and therefore would be the prices of the manufacturer with the retail prices correspondingly higher.

Under the order, the minimum prices of butter increase to a top, reached in October, of 32 cents a pound for British Columbia and eastern provinces, 30 cents in Alberta and Manitoba and 29 cents in Saskatchewan.

Will Do Their Best

General Wavell Sends A Message To People Of London

London.—The armies of the Middle East will do their best "to ensure that the weapons forged by the people of Britain and placed in their hands shall be used to good effect in defeating our enemies and hastening victory," Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Middle East, said in a message reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The message, sent to London on the occasion of War Weapons Week, added: "We of the Middle East, many of whom have families in London, have watched proudly the way in which the people of London have withstood Hitler's onslaught."

Position Is Improving

Despatch From Libya Indicates Conditions Better For British

Sydney. — Army Minister Percy Spender said that despatches from Maj.-Gen. Thomas Blamey, deputy-commander-in-chief of the Middle East, indicate the British position in Libya has improved substantially, particularly in the case of Tobruk.

He said that this is due to the fact the Royal Navy has greater freedom of action now British troops have been evacuated from Greece and there is no longer need for warships to cover their withdrawal.

Another reason for the improvement, he said, is the difficulty the Germans have in maintaining supply lines during the severe sandstorms which are sweeping the area.

View The Damage

The King And Queen Visit Westminster Abbey And House Of Commons

London.—The King and Queen visited Westminster Abbey to inspect damage caused by Germain raiders. Later the King visited the damaged House of Commons. Their Majesties stood in Westminster Abbey looking at piles of rubble covering the spot where four years ago they were crowned.

Then the King drove alone to the houses of parliament. He stood beside the charred ruins of the speaker's chair and gazed at the mass of twisted girders and broken stonework in the debating chamber.

Bomb Wrecks German Store

Bucharest.—Two unexplained explosions occurring in quick succession wrecked a German book store near the royal palace on Bucharest's main streets and damaged the office of the newspaper Vrdinea. There were no casualties reported.

Lindbergh Writings Banned

Toronto.—Toronto board of control unanimously approved a motion of Controller Hamilton that it recommend the public library board be requested to remove from library shelves all writings of Charles Lindbergh.

Egg Production Higher

Ottawa.—Total egg production on Canadian farms during 1940 was ahead of the previous year, with 236,106,000 dozen produced compared with 221,727,000 dozen in 1939, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Guests Of Lord Halifax

Kansas City.—Fourteen policemen went to the movies as guests of Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, and Lady Halifax. The policemen have been escorting Lord and Lady Halifax around the city. 2412

No Trace Of Battleship

Powerful Vessel Belonging To Italy Believed Sunk By British

Aboard a British flagship.—Italy's powerful 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto is generally believed by the British navy to have been sunk.

Frequent British aerial reconnaissance over Italian seaports since the battle of Matapan March 28 have failed to disclose any trace of the vessel.

The apparent failure of Italian radio broadcasts to refer to any return to port by the battleship after the battle of Matapan strengthens this belief.

No Film Star

Scottish Farmer Declines To Play The Hero Part

Glasgow.—With a curt "I'm no wantin' to be a film star," the Scottish farmer David McLean declined to re-enact for news reel men his part in the capture of Rudolf Hess.

One cameraman said he'd return later and McLean said:

"It'll need to be later. All you people coming up here keeps me off my work and you're more trouble than that German ever was."

FLIGHT OF HESS IS PLAYED UP BY B.B.C. ANNOUNCER

London.—With an incomparable subject at hand—Rudolf Hess and his flight to Scotland—the British Broadcasting Corporation pulled out the stops in a 10-a-day schedule of broadcasts designed to keep the Nazi leaders in an agony of doubt and fear as to what their erstwhile colleague was doing and saying in his hidden refuge.

Like the author of a serial thriller, Britain sought to get the utmost in suspense and mystery from the fantastic affair, at the same time leaving the world for the moment in doubt as to whether the former Hitler "shadow" was to be considered hero or villain.

Hess, declared an official of the BBC in a remark characteristic of this opening series, already was speaking and writing "words which may make the German high command sweat."

There was no effort to conceal that the broadcasts and the handling of the affair in general were intended to build up the greatest possible unrest among German listeners.

No opportunity was lost to impress that Hess must have had the help of many persons to escape; that his plane had a special gasoline tank fitted; that it all was symptomatic of an ultimate breakdown of German faith in Hitler.

On and on went the BBC, teasing Nazi curiosity, raising suspicion within Germany:

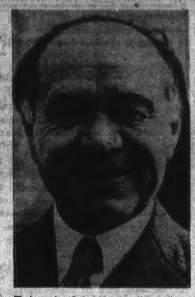
"Hess wasn't a mere politician, but the most intimate friend of the Fuehrer, who knows him in his intimate mood.

"What facts did he know which led him to betray the friendship of a lifetime and endanger the structure of the Reich which he helped to build?

". . . We regard the Hess action as a symptom of the deep internal enmities and strains in the leadership of the Third Reich.

"These diseases are disguised from Germany by German propaganda and German military power. . . ."

CHURCHILL'S DEPUTY



Determined to throw "every ounce of power" into Britain's war effort at a critical moment, Prime Minister Winston Churchill has elevated Lord Beaverbrook to the post of minister of state, a newly created portfolio which makes the Canadian virtual vice-premier and dictator over the British home front.

Battle Of The Atlantic

John Winant Says This Is Not Britain's Fight Alone

London. — John Winant, United States ambassador to Great Britain, told the English-speaking union that "freedom loving and peace loving people of this earth are coming to realize that this is not Britain's fight alone," and that their destinies may depend on the use they made of their navies.

He expressed hope that in debate over losses at sea of goods manufactured in United States both Britons and Americans "realize that the mere statement of sinkings of ships from America does not tell the whole story."

"It only proves, as does the successful transport of troops to the Middle East, the protective power of adequate convoy," he said.

"Such figures do not show the necessity of selection. They do not disclose what food may have been taken from the children of Britain to give her soldiers arms.

"They tell only a small part of the battle of the Atlantic and of the shipping problem to be faced in the prosecution of total war. It is only strength that counts."

The ambassador declared that "so far, the totalitarians have been appallingly successful" in "keeping their threats and breaking their promises," warning that "when dictators conspire together men and women of good will everywhere must act together."

No Sentiment

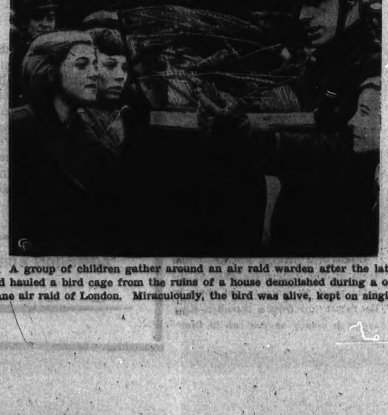
Says Rudolf Hess Chief Plotter Of Nazi Party

Glasgow.—Sir Patrick Dollan, lord provost of Glasgow, called Rudolf Hess "probably the chief criminal plotter within the Nazi party" and declared that "too much sentiment should not be displayed over the arrival of the deputy fuehrer."

"The people of Britain shouldn't forget the 14 countries which have been overrun and crucified largely as a result of Hess' plotting," the lord provost commented at the opening of an exhibition of Royal Air Force photographs.

"Hess has come to this country not for love of us but for love of his own skin. We mustn't let him divert us from our effort in increasing production with a view to winning the war."

BOMBS FELL, BUT HE SINGS ON



A group of children gather around an air raid warden after the latter had hauled a bird cage from the ruins of a house demolished during a one-plane air raid of London. Miraculously, the bird was alive, kept on singing.

Warns Japan

Japanese Must Recognize British Rights In China

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden warned Japan that British economic restrictions against her would not be eased unless Japan recognizes British rights in China.

He said instructions to this effect had been sent to the British ambassador at Tokyo.

Both the British ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the United States envoy, Joseph Grew, conferred separately with Foreign Minister Matsuoka, said a despatch from Tokyo.

Sir J. Wardlay Milne, Conservative, said the house would be "very grateful" for his statement on Japan as showing "determination in policy which is very desirable."

Then, he asked, "will he give us assurance that policy will be pursued with determination in the future?"

"Yes," Mr. Eden responded amid cheers. "The honorable gentleman may be quite sure we will do our best."

Japan Might Object

Appointment Of Australian Minister To China Considered Unfriendly Move

Melbourne.—A spokesman for the Japanese minister to Australia said that the Japanese people would not view the appointment of an Australian minister to China as an action friendly to Japan.

He said the appointment was Australia's own business but that in view of the present war between China and Japan it would not be interpreted as a friendly move.

BRITISH NAVY IS STILL IN CONTROL OF THE SEA LANES

Aboard a British Warship in the Mediterranean.—For six days German and Italian airplanes conducted an aerial blitzkrieg on the British Mediterranean fleet and failed completely.

The series of engagements between fleets of warplanes and a fleet of warships proved that the British navy still controls the Mediterranean and the results of this action—the full details of which cannot be revealed—may mark the turning point of the war in this area.

Although repeatedly "sunk" by the radios of Berlin and Rome, the Mediterranean fleet has just completed one of the most daring sweeps it has undertaken in Italy's "mare nostrum." The Germans and Italians lost considerable supplies and aircraft despite the fleet having been engaged primarily in the non-offensive action of convoying.

Throughout the six days, the fleet was in an almost constant state of alarm as enemy aircraft attempted to push home attacks, but the fleet's fighter planes drove them all off, shooting down approximately 15 and inflicting such serious damage on a number of others that it is doubtful they were able to return to their bases. The British losses comprised two planes and the pilot of one was rescued.

On the third day, a squadron of light vessels left the fleet to bombard Bengasi, German-Italian base in Libya. En route they intercepted two Italian supply vessels which they destroyed with spectacular broadsides. A 3,000 to 4,000 ton ammunition ship exploded in a great burst of flame and smoke. The other vessel, carrying fuel for the German mechanized forces in Libya, settled rapidly, and broke into flames before sinking.

These light war vessels then turned their attention to Bengasi harbor, bombarding it for nearly an hour. The answering fire from shore batteries was weak and had no result. Several ships in the harbor were hit and a number of fires were started.

During the night of our first day out, we sighted an illuminated hospital ship which was allowed to continue unmolested after a close scrutiny to make sure she was not a fake.

On the third day the aerial blitz started in earnest with the first enemy planes appearing at 8 a.m. These were forced to retire by the fleet fighters without doing more than spotting the fleet. Two hours later, five bombers attacked the fleet. Four were shot down and the other was believed to have been severely damaged. At 2:45 p.m. four squadrons of German planes attacked but again were ripped apart by the fleet fighters. The number shot down in this battle was not ascertained because visibility was poor.

INCREASES IN THE DEFENCE TAX WERE ADOPTED

Ottawa.—Steep increases in the national defence tax were adopted by the House of Commons in committee after a heavy barrage of protest against them from all parties.

Counter proposals ranging from complete conscription of all incomes above $1,500 a year to higher tax rates on medium and large incomes were offered as an alternative to the defence tax which applies to incomes of $660 for single persons and $1,200 for married persons.

Appeals to have the exemption limit raised were rejected by Finance Minister Ilsley. He said there would be no purpose in delaying consideration of the clause on the chance the government might have a change of mind.

The budget proposes to increase the national defence tax so that a person who now pays two per cent, will pay five per cent., and one who pays three per cent. will pay seven.

Mr. Ilsley said the main purpose of all the taxes being imposed was to raise a large sum of money. A secondary purpose was to discourage consumption. It was difficult to say which motive bulked largest in each tax.

To raise the needed money the government had to go to the large number of people who were receiving lower incomes.

Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East said anybody with an income of $600 a year had to watch every cent.

It seemed at one stage of the debate that there might be a division on the defence tax increases but no vote was asked when the question was finally put, and the commitee went on to the tax on dividends paid to non-residents.

The minister was applauded when he gave notice of an amendment to the 10 per cent. tax on travel tickets, exempting members of the services travelling in uniform while on leave.

Because this had been universally urged by members of the house, the minister said, he was assuming it safe to advise the transportation companies to act at once on the change pending adoption of the amendment. His announcement drew applause from the house.

Opposition to the increased national defence tax rates was initiated by Conservative House Leader Hanson, who declared it was too much of a burden on the low-salary classes.

But Mr. Ilsley argued it was more fair than a sales tax increase which bore upon all whether they had a taxable income or not, and it meant an additional $80,000,000 revenue which must be obtained somewhere.

Troop Concentration

30,000 British Troops Reach West African Port

New York.—Crew members of a freighter reported on arrival here that between 3,000 and 5,000 British troops reinforcements reached Freetown, British West Africa, on the passenger steamship Monarch of Bermuda last April 26.

Crew members added that more than 30,000 British troops are concentrated at Freetown, 500 miles from Dakar, French-African port considered of vital importance in the war in the Middle East.

Women Vote In Quebec

Quebec.—The legislative assembly gave third reading by a 38-9 vote to a government bill which would enable women to exercise a recently-won right of franchise in electoral districts where elections will be held before new lists are prepared.

Minister Is Fingerprinted

Ottawa.—Munitions Minister Howe was fingerprinted in accordance with regulations applicable to all officials and employees of his office. He was issued identification card No. 1 for entry to the department's offices.

Hess To Hitler

London.—Newspaper vendors in London have a new sign chalked on their traditional display boards. The sign reads: "Hess to Hitler—I'll take the high road and you take the low road and I'll be in Scotland before you."

Prisoner Of Nazis

Toronto.—Word has been received here that Capt. Lionel Massey, eldest son of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, was taken prisoner by the enemy during the British campaign in Greece.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member of The
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, $2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, $2.50; Foreign, $3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, May 23, 1941

THE FUNCTIONS OF AN EDITOR

The title "editor" is sometimes misunderstood by newspaper readers, not because they want to misunderstand, but because they have never been told just what the functions are of the person who holds this title. An editor, to explain it briefly, is one who superintends, revises or prepares literary matter for publication. The title does not necessarily mean that the policy of the newspaper is set or controlled by the editor. On large newspapers there are many editors, and policy is usually decided upon by the managing editor. The duties of the other editors—city, sport, suburban, women's page and others—is simply to carry out the duties prescribed in their particular spheres.

For our purpose, however, we must deal with the editor in a little different light, because in fully 90 per cent of Canada's weekly newspapers, the editor is also the publisher. In other words, he fills the dual role of preparing literary matter for publication and of deciding upon policy as well. We want to deal with the functions of an editor from this standpoint.

Essentially the editor is a human being, writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be young or old, lazy or energetic, bold or timid, superficial or deep, querulous or constructive, slovenly or business-like, grasping or generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise and criticism, to good and evil in much the same way as those who share community life with him. The editor, and this is true of 99 per cent of all weekly editors, recognizes the inherent decency of the countryside. He is still sufficiently old-fashioned to believe with his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have neither been repealed, improved upon or modified by modern advances.

The editor is a student of community affairs. He has at his disposal records of public organizations in the community, and it is from his study of these records that he makes his editorial comment. He is not easily swayed by the hysterias which sway, and excite and mislead city people. Like the people he serves, he uses good common sense in his reasoning. The editors of Canada's weekly newspapers, serving the rural areas, are a greater power than most people suspect, for it is a political fact that more members of the House of Commons and more members of Provincial Legislatures are elected from the rural areas than from the cities.

It is the editor who decides what is fit and what is not fit to print. It is he who differentiates between news and propaganda. It is he who can, if he will, give the leadership that every energetic community must have. He is not hard to get along with, but he has a code of ethics which often cause him to refuse business rather than accept it against well grounded principles. He is not a super-human. He is a hard-working individual doing an important job in the community to the best of his ability, and if at times he fails in his task, it must be remembered that he is like every other human being in the community, heir to the frailties with which all mankind is endowed.

Hitler claims that the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zamzam was a humane act. He's beginning to realize the need of Christian missionaries.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)

May 3.—Election of officers of the Blairmore Golf Club resulted as follows: J. Charbonnier, hon. president; G. A. Vissac, president; J. H. Farmer, vice-president; D. G. Mackenzie, captain; Harry Burns, Ernie Whiteside and J. B. Wilson, executive. Officers of the ladies' section: Mrs. Farmer, captain; Mrs. W. Bird, vice-captain; Mrs. J. R. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

E. Piccariello and Mrs. Lassandro were hanged at Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesday morning for the murder of Constable Steve Lawson, A. P. P., at Coleman on September 21st.

The highway around the south shore of Crows' Nest Lake, which had been blocked with snow for some time, was opened to traffic last Sunday, April 29th.

F. Roberge was opening a bakeshop in the building next door to Crows' Nest Flour & Feed Store.

Sergt. Scott was this week promoted to the rank of district inspector with the A.P.P.

Bill Drake took up teaching at Chapel Rock school.

Henry Zak was leaving this week to visit his old home in Czecho-Slovakia.

Steve Janostak sold out his business at Hillcrest this week.

May 10.—Harry Berry was killed at the Lumberton mill this week. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, of Pincher Creek.

John Loughran died suddenly in his room at the Alberta hotel on Saturday morning. Mrs. Harry Drew is a daughter.

E. J. Pozzi this week purchased the Frank smelter.

S. Trono had decided to build a new store next door east of S. J. Sargent's.

Mrs. Emma Burr, of Detroit, arrived this week on a visit to her father, Capt. W. A. Beebe.

Her Majesty Queen Mary, will celebrate her 74th birthday on Monday next, May 26.

J. R. Gresham, of Del Bonita, spent a few days in town this week with his parents. Rene was accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Dillingham, of Oakland, California, who will spend a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham.

The dinosaur skeleton being excavated in the North Saskatchewan river valley near Edmonton is estimated to be between 50,000,000 and 70,000,000 years. He had no registration card or birth certificate, making it difficult to decide his age to the day.

Mr. Jensen arrived from Macleod the early part of the week to make arrangements for the opening of his bakery business here. We understand he will occupy the premises that have been occupied by G. Bazille for some time past.

The Castle River Stampede Association held their annual meeting in the Beaver Mines hall on Wednesday evening, with W. F. "Bill" Lynch presiding. The treasurer reported a bank balance of $81. Officers elected evening, with W. F. "Bill" Lynch president; Ed. Leskosik, vice-president; George Ballantyne, secretary; W. Bremner, treasurer. The date for this year's stampede was set for either the first or second Wednesday after the Calgary week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Neumann, of Pincher Creek, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen Louise, to LAC. Edmund Gilson, of the R.C.A.F., only son of Mrs. Gilson and the late Capt. Gilson, of Calgary, the marriage to take place in Pincher Creek in July.

There is a saying that everybody must eat a peck of dirt before he dies. Well, anybody who travels by motor on the sections of supposed-to-be highway between Pincher and Bellevue, and between Crows' Nest and Coleman, have a glorious opportunity of getting their full share. A coating of oil would help, but it really needs hard surfacing.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day For A People At War

"I am not saying that the world does not need a new or changed order. But it does not want an order made by a people who spit on religion and encourage treachery in the home, and commit torture, and bring about unnecessary death—a new order based on the oldest fallacies and cruelties known to man."—Sir Gerald Campbell, minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The Hillcrest C.Y.O. held a successful tea and sale of home cooking at the Gordon Youngberg home on Saturday, May 10th. Drawing for the table lamp was postponed till a later date.

Miles Robinson has received honorable discharge froom the Home Guards.

Born on Sunday, May 11th, at the nursing home of Mrs. Crichton, Hillcrest, to Pastor and Mrs. McKee, of Bellevue, a daughter.

Mike Hamaluk, of the Veterans' Guard, is home on leave for a few days.

A concert under the auspices of the Hillcrest United church was held in the Union hall on Friday evening last. The programme consisted of: boys' chorus, under Mr. Moffatt; piano solo by Winnie Clarke; Harry Lauder songs by Mr. Ike Hutton; instrumental number, string ensemble; "Jack and Jill" as the poets wrote it, by James Radford, of Bellevue; solo by Miss Doreen Tabor; "A Wee Scotch Story" by Miss Mary Kerr; solo by Miss A. Martin; solo by Louie Olivo; "A Half-Hour Mystery"—the quickness of the hand deceives the eye—Mr. Harry Harrison; dramatic reading, "The Burglar," Mrs. Bert Saynor; solo by Mrs. Irwin; "Mother's Old Sweet Lullaby" by Mr. H. C. Wesener, and dramatic reading, "The Soul of the Violin," by W. H. Irwin. At the close of the programme, "God Save the King" was sung.

On Sunday, May 11th, fourteen of Hillcrest's young people climbed Turtle Mountain. Leaving town at 12 noon, they were on top at 2.

Robert Gardiner, of Hillcrest, received word from his son Andrew, with the anti-aircraft gunners in England, stating that he had seen the Hillcrest-Bellevue ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were Cowley visitors on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson's cousin, Mr. A. C. "Sandy" Thomson.

George Bamborough, of Trail, B.C., is here for a holiday.

Ricardo Petrone has secured employment in the Hillcrest Garage.

Ricardo D'Amico wireless instructor, is down from Calgary on leave.

Mike D'Amico has returned to Fort William, to resume his position in a factory.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Tender garden vegetables and flowers were touched by frost on Thursday morning.

Some repair work is being done to the old Dr. Donald residence, now occupied by Mrs. Vera Maloff and family.

The Cowley hotel is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Ada Elton, of Calgary, is paying a visit of a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, of Cranbrook, spent a few days here last week with their married daughters and their families.

Ronald McNeil, of Saskatchewan, has arrived to fill the vacancy at the Cowley airport left by A. Maybee, who was transferred to Sidney, B.C.

At the United church on Sunday last the congregation was favored by a vocal duet, "God will take care of you," by Misses Padgett and Spooner, of Bellevue.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

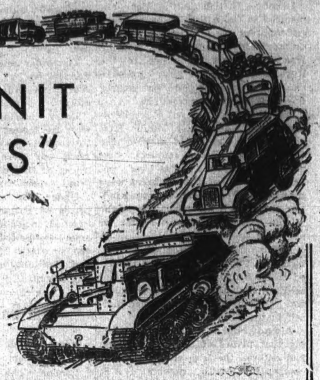
The next time Mr. Aberhart runs for election in Alberta and wins, he should be given some convocation degree. Of course, that's a big prospect, isn't it?

It's a wonderful thing for women,
The popular permanent wave.
Now it's up to some struggling inventor
To get out a permanent shave.

Golfer: "If you don't stop chattering, you'll drive me clean out of my mind."

Wife: "That wouldn't be a drive. It would be a two-foot putt."

ARMY UNIT "ATTACKS"



BLAIRMORE

● BLAIRMORE will be a "military objective" when an army convoy of 10 vehicles rolls into town on ....

SATURDAY, MAY 24th at 8 p.m.

Defend Yourself!

DEFEND YOUR FAITH, YOUR FREEDOM, THE THINGS YOU LOVE!

There's an active part to play for men of action. See the recruiting officer with this travelling unit and get a complete medical board in your town.

ENLIST NOW!

Comprising 125 officers and men, this unit will give colorful demonstrations of military life. A Bren gun carrier will go into action. A parade, with military band, will be augmented by local units of the reserve army. An army field kitchen will be set up and tents pitched.

See this colorful Parade and Military Demonstration.

THE EIGHTH DECENNIAL

Census of Canada

June 2, 1941

THE Census is the stock-taking of the nation — of its men, women, and children; its agriculture, trade, and industry; its housing, and general social condition. By it, all Governments, — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal—are enabled to work more effectively and economically in the interest of every resident of the Dominion.



IN these days of increasing Government responsibilities, no Government can give the best service unless it has detailed and accurate knowledge of the people and their varying circumstances. That is why we request the co-operation of all Canadian citizens in the taking of the Census. When the Government's Enumerator calls at your door, receive him courteously and give him all the information for which he asks.

Remember that he is in your service. Accuracy and despatch in your replies will promote good administration in your country, now under stress of war and facing crucial post-war reconstruction.

ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

You can place absolute trust in the official Enumerator, who is sworn to secrecy. *All the information which you provide will be held in strictest confidence both by him and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and can never be used against you by any tax-collecting, military, or other agency, or in any court of law.*

It is *compulsory by-law* to answer the questions, but you will be assisting your Government in these difficult times by giving the information *readily and accurately* in the spirit of good citizenship.



Issued by authority of The Honourable JAMES A. MacKINNON, M.P., *Minister.*

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS - DEPT. OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

WHY LONDONERS CAN "TAKE IT"

There is a tiny grocer's shop in the Portway, West Ham, London, which Jim and Alice own, and where they deal out morale with margarine, and cheerfulness with all their rationed goods. Ever since the raids began "Osborne's Portway" has been a centre of confidence and strength for its customers and neighbors.

Just before Christmas, Jim's shop was no more—a bomb destroyed the row in which it stood. Twenty-four hours later, with the willing help of customers and fellow-tradesmen, Jim was again in business twenty houses down the street. On Christmas Day he wrote: "The moment the house collapsed, the essence of Moral Re-Armament came out. Team-work, courage, calm and collective action proved their value. The butcher, the corn-chandler and the paperman came over on the morning of Christmas Eve and asked me if there was anything they could do to get my shop going before they settled down to their own business. Then customers came in and almost begged us not to leave the district, and offered their help if we needed it. Everyone was so kind."

"You know," says Jim, "I reckon a bit of this MRA spirit could help us a lot in this war. Think what it's done for a couple of social problems like me and my wife used to be! Why, before we caught this spirit our shop was a failure, and our home-life, too. My wife was a proper bag of nerves, couldn't even cross the road alone. I was overworked and fed-up. We couldn't work together."—He turns to a customer, and you hear Alice telling a customer that, yes, thanks, she's quite all right. Not a bit the worse for the bombing!

Jim comes back and says: "We made God boss of our shop and head of our home. He told us step by step how to put 'em right. I apologized to my wife, and she did to me. It was like our honeymoon at Southend! As for the shop, well, look for yourself. We work together now."

Civic authorities have caught the spirit of this East London revolution. Beginning in East London, borough leaders all over the country have called their citizens to work for Moral Re-Armament. In East London itself, the same spirit has spread from borough to borough. Daily, more ordinary working men and women enlist in the battle against selfishness and fear, to build up the morale of their country.

THE THINGS THAT MATTER

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia: "All I want to do is to say to myself, as I invite every man in public life all over the British world to say to himself day by day: 'Am I so utterly convinced that I must put everything I have into this task, that I will spare no effort, that I will never spare myself in order to have victory?'

"I need not say to you, but I must say it to myself, and repeat it to myself constantly, that nothing else matters except that we should live when this war is over in a free world, in the kind of world in which we want to live.

"What does it matter if we come out into that world bankrupt? What does it matter if we come out in that world with lower standards of material living than we have now? What does it matter if in that world the rich are not so rich? What does it matter if in the last resort the business of statesmanship in that new world becomes the business of sharing a new and honorable poverty?

"These things do not matter. The only thing that matters to free men is that the policies under which they live shall be the policies that they have themselves devised as the representatives of their own people."—In the Canadian House of Commons, May 7, 1941.

Bashful Boy: "If I throw you a kiss across the room, would you call me crazy?"

Lucille: "No, just lazy."

SEVENTY THOUSAND MODELS ON THEIR WAY TO ARGENTINA

The biggest swarm of model aeroplanes which have ever gone out to South America are now on their way from Britain to Argentina. There are 73,264 of them.

They include flying models, made up accurately to scale, with powerful motors enabling them to fly 300 feet. There are representatives of the Spitfire, Avenger, Imp, Vickers-Wellesley, Puss Moth, a raider, mail plane and interceptor fighters, one of the latter having Argentina markings.

Included in the consignment are flying construction kits, with which the aircraft enthusiast can assemble for himself realistic flying models of such aircraft as the Heston Phoenix, Hawker Hurricane, Spitfire and Swallow. Full-scale working drawings and all accessories make the kits complete.

Friend: "Are you doing anything for the preservation of antiques?"

Sweet Young Thing: "You bet I am. I sell cosmetics."

BRITISH SMOKERS USING MATCHES

British cigarette and pipe smokers are using more matches because of the very large number of petrol lighters now being sent overseas to help pay for the war.

Recent months have seen a phenominal increase in the overseas demand for British lighters, both of the mechanical and the thumb-wheel types.

Australian importers have asked for the entire output of one British manufacturer. But they had to be content with a share, for supplies were going to Canada and Newfoundland, India, Burma and Ceylon, New Zealand, South Africa and Nyasaland, British West Africa, South America, Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Aden, Malaya and China, Portugal and the Colonies, and Spain.

Only the other day a shipment of British-made lighters went into the Straits of Gibraltar for the tobacconists of Tangier.

HERE WE GO, BOYS!

(A new song to the tune of "There'll Always be an England.")

Our Winston is a tough egg,
And Franklin is hard-boiled;
They fling a wink across the brink
And Axis moves are spoiled.

Boiling like Mississippi's flood—
Free peoples at their back—
They make it hot and take it hot
Till lesser eggs must crack.

Scrambling to sell his country
And buy himself a job,
Is Herr Laval, un cochon sale,
All set to rape and rob.

While running over Europe,
His peace plan preached with guns,
Goes screaming wild that problem child,
The Fuehrer of the Huns.

But egg-head Mussolini
Is added in his pate;
His bad-laid plans to rule the sands
Are in the stinking state.

And smiling in the Kremlin,
While quiet flows the Don,
Joe Stalin sits and snaffles bits
And eggs the others on.

—The News Review, London.

ANNOUNCE TRANSFERS IN C.P.R. WESTERN HOTELS

Changes in hotel personnel on western lines were announced early in April by T. E. Chester, Winnipeg, assistant general manager. The Approaching opening of resort hotels and the enlistment of staff members are responsible for the changes.

D. A. Williams, who has been in Regina a year, was transferred from Hotel Saskatchewan to assistant manager of Royal Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg, succeeding C. H. Livingston, who returned to his regular post as manager of Devil's Gap Bungalow Lodge, Lake of the Woods, Kenora, now under reorganization for the summer season.

C. M. Rennie, accountant, Hotel Saskatchewan, was made assistant manager there, succeeding Mr. Williams. A. D. Sadler, assistant accountant, Palliser hotel, Calgary, moves up to Mr. Rennie's former post, and is succeeded by J. Forrest, former night clerk at the Empress hotel, Victoria.

R. A. Mackie, who has been assistant manager of the Palliser hotel, has resumed his summer position as assistant manager, Chateau Lake Louise; and H. C. Lyle, who has been at the Empress hotel, will return as assistant manager of Banff Springs hotel, scheduled to open June 7th.

At Crystal Garden, J. B. Speck, Victoria, has been appointed manager, succeeding R. M. Raymond, who takes over assistant managerial duties at the Palliser.

In the accounting department of the hotel administration, other changes include the appointment of J. H. Seville, formerly room clerk at the Royal Alexandra, as assistant accountant at Banff Springs hotel; L. Warnicker becomes assistant accountant at the Royal Alexandra, succeeding J. Coker, who has been made accountant at Chateau Lake Louise. —Canadian Pacific Staff Bulletin.

"BLOOD...TOIL... TEARS and SWEAT"

This is a war for existence. It is war to the death. It is a war to win or to lose.

There can be no half way—no compromise. It is a war to WIN.

Money is the fourth arm of the service.

Whatever you are called on to pay or to lend, it is little compared to the lives that our sons offer.

There have been many and heavy calls upon Canada already.

There will be more.

Let us face the truth and the truth will make us free.

It is freedom we are fighting for, British freedom, the freedom of body and spirit that makes life worth living.

If we fail, we fall.

Be prepared for sacrifice.

Great Britain has set us an example on a scale of heroic magnificence history doesn't record.

Let us FIGHT!

Canada has the resources. Let us spare nothing. When our soldiers offer their lives, let us be willing to share our livelihood.

Presently the Government of Canada will call for money.

The money is here.

We are spending billions. We are already heavily taxed. But most of these billions and those taxes are being spent in Canada. That money comes back to you. Keep it rolling. Keep putting it back into the war effort, so that it may be spent again and again and again until Right prevails and the world is free.

FIGHT...WORK...PAY

Canada must be Free

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CANADA

NEW CANADA SPEAKS

The following extracts are translated from foreign publications in Canada:

SOUL OF JUGO-SLAVIA—"Glas Kanada" (Voice of Canada) Croatian language weekly, Toronto: Today Yugo-Slavia is shouting into Hitler's face that it is much better to die as a free nation than to live as slaves. It is precisely so, for free souls have always preferred death of the battlefield to cowardly surrender. Death for freedom is better, because it leaves behind a proud testament, a glory that will inspire future generations to a new struggle against tyrants.

FOR A NEW ORDER—"Novyahlha" (New Pathway) Ukrainian language semi-weekly, Saskatoon: Past experience tells us that a new order can only be introduced and strengthened when based on the principle of national self-determination of the peoples of Europe, when national states within truly ethnographic boundaries are organized, and when, instead of master and slave nations, a free family of independent national states will be found. No matter how the present war ends, international common sense must dig out of the grave of oblivion the above-mentioned principle, advocated by the late President Wilson and put in to work in the interest of a lasting world peace, of order, justice and international co-operation.

THE STRONGEST WEAPON—"Dos Yiddische Word" (Jewish Word) Winnipeg: Why did Greece prove stronger than Yugo-Slavia? The answer is clear: Greece possessed that mightiest weapon, a weapon often overlooked by military experts when they are sizing up the military capacity of certain nations—the weapon of national unity, of community of purpose. Little Greece had that weapon. Yugo-Slavia did not have it. Little Serbia once had it, but she lost it when she was replaced by the larger and more populous Yugo-Slavia. In the whole course of its existence, the new nation of Yugo-Slavia did not have that unity, that common purpose so indispensable in peace and war.

Secrets of The Household

"Will you have a piece of pie, Mr. Goodman?" asked Bobby's mother of the minister.

"Thanks; no," he replied.

"Will you, Bobby?" she inquired.

"N-no, I guess not," said Bobby, rather hesitatingly.

The minister looked at Bobby in surprise. "I thought all little boys were fond of pie," he said.

"They are," replied Bobby. "I could eat that hull pie, but ma said if you didn't take any I mustn't, an' she'd save it for tomorrow."

Frankly Speaking

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.

"Well?" said Uncle tersely.

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive," replied Uncle grimly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply just tear it up without reading it."

"There'll always be an England."

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)

April 12.—Sallie Shadrick, who for some years lived in British Columbia, and who was a great smoker ever since she was seven years of age, had only eleven children and was cut off in the prime of life at 107 years. Boys, don't smoke. It's a terribly bad habit!

Construction sand for the new Blairmore court house was being taken from the Boutzy pit at Burmis.

The appeal of Mrs. Lassandro and Emilio Picariello, condemned to hang for the murder of Constable Lawson, was dismissed by the Supreme Court of Canada. Both will hang.

Bob Livett was appointed field representative of the U. M. W. of A.

Mrs. Passmore sustained a dislocated elbow by falling on the sidewalk.

Sidney J. Sargent left this week to visit his old home in England at Malden, Surrey.

April 19.—The Crows' Nest Pass Automobile Association was this week organized with Dr. Olivier as president, Alex. M. Morrison as vice-president, and E. C. Cosstick as secretary-treasurer.

April 26.—The Blairmore Baseball Club was reorganized this week, with W. Bird, president; J. Milne, vice-president; Joe McDougall, secretary-treasurer, and Merv. Pruden, captain.

Phil Christophers, M. L. A., introduced a man named Spector, supposed-to-be pilgrim from Russia, to a Blairmore audience.

HON. R. B. BENNETT PRESENTS RED CROSS RECREATION HUT

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, recently presented, on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross, a new recreational hut to Canadian soldiers serving "somewhere in England," according to information received at the society's headquarters. The event was attended by several hundred civilians and soldiers, and Lady Patricia Ramsay declared the building open to Canadian soldiers.

"Canadians have always been dear to my heart," she said.

During the last war Canadian troops had a recreation hut on exactly the same spot. It was reopened soon after this war commenced, but was badly in need of repairs. The Canadian Red Cross overseas contributed generously toward the repairing and building of the canteen, and it is now almost entirely new.

Brigadier General Victor Odlum, commanding officer, 2nd Canadian Division, thanked the Red Cross on behalf of the troops. Alfred Steve Brodie, a private in a Toronto regiment, spoke for the troops. Colonel R. J. Manion, who is now inspecting Canadian auxiliary services in England, attended the ceremony.

In presenting the hut, Mr. Bennett said: "I trust you will look upon it as a smybol of a great people fighting the world over for liberty."

Because of a snow-rock slide near the tunnel between Fernie and Elko, auto traffic for a few days last week was diverted to the old road.

A BIRD GAME RECORD

Under the Game Act of 1932 as administered by the minister of agriculture, we purchased a Resident Bird Game License for the 1940 season, authorizing us to "hunt, kill, or take game birds during the open season therefor and under the provisions of the law in that respect in the Province of Alberta." This license was purchased on October 1st, 1940, and required that a correct report of our destruction should be reported to Edmonton. That report recorded the following, probably worth two dollars:

Ducks during season, none.
Geese during the season, none.
Coots and Rails, none.
Wilson Snipe, none.
Hungarian Partridge, none.
Prairie Chicken, none.
Ruffed Grouse, none.

And the number of birds mentioned therein were all taken or killed by us during the season of 1940.

In addition to the above, we can state that all shells purchased for the hunting season are still in our possession. Boy, oh boy, it's sure a sportsman's paradise. We paid $2.00 for that license.

Magistrate: "Well, Sambo, I see you're in again for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

Sambo: "No, sah, Jedge, she licked me this time!"

WARNING AGAINST MAILING CIGARETTE-LIGHTER FLUID

Despite the recent caution given against including inflammable substances in the mails, Hon. William P. Mulock, K. C., postmaster general, states that this dangerous and illegal practice is still continuing.

Although the Canadian Postal Corps authorities report that the recent warning against enclosing matches in soldiers' parcels has evidently had the desired effect, cigarette-lighter fluid is still being mailed in considerable quantities, and on one single day this month, eight tins, which had been listed on the accompanying customs declaration forms, were removed from parcels at the base post office, Ottawa.

The public are advised that cigarette-lighter fluid must not be sent through the mails. The danger of doing so, especially under war time conditions, must be apparent, for should this substance ignite it might cause great loss to the mails or postal premises, and if in transit, to the mail train or ship; as well as injury to postal employees. Some weeks ago attention was directed to the fire hazard caused by matches which ignited in a parcel already sorted into a mail bag at the base post office.

Postal regulations prohibit the mailing of any inflammable, explosive, dangerous or destructive substance or liquid, or any matter, etc., likely to injure any letter or mailable matter, or the person of any officer or servant of the post office. Public co-operation is solicited in helping the Canadian Postal Corps safeguard the mails.

A new school is to be built on a site two miles west of Beaver Mines.

He who steals my purse steals trash,
For the darn thing's empty of ready cash.

Visitor: "Say, some of these taxicab drivers are good. Why, they can turn around on a dime."

Native: "Yes, but they charge fifty cents for doing it."

Old mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress.
When she got there, the cupboard was bare,
And so was her daughter, I guess.

On the train headed west a strange thing happened to a conductor. While collecting tickets he noticed drops of liquid trickling from beneath a passenger's coat. Walking over, he reached out and caught a drop.

Conductor: "Scotch?"

Passenger: "No, Airedale!"



CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS
Mark Sartoris, Prop.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Outstanding Quality
HUDSON'S BAY
Fine Old
RYE
WHISKEY
25 oz. $2.65
40 oz. $4.35
Hudson's Bay Company



This is Canada's call to *YOU!* Men are now wanted to man the guns, tanks, armoured units; all the implements of modern warfare which the factories are producing in mounting volume.

It is a *different* war this time. When we licked the Hun before, men were recruited here to train in England, to fight in France. Now you are recruited and *trained here;* then go Overseas to join the stalwarts holding battle positions on the shores of Old England, or wherever the call demands.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where *you'll* fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for *ACTION.*

RATES OF PAY IN THE RANKS
$1.30 per Day with Board, Lodging, Clothing, Medical and Dental care provided. EXTRA: (1) Rates varying from 25¢ to 75¢ per day for skilled tradesmen while employed. (2) Dependent Allowances in Cash.

Apply to nearest
DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICE
or any Local Armory

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day For A People At War

"These Axis failures have echoed around the world so that everywhere bowed heads are being raised again. Old hopes that had died are being re-born, driving out despair."—Lord Halifax.

BROKEN EGGS, DAMAGED FRUIT, DELAY MILITARY MAIL

Damaged fruit, broken glass jars which contained maple syrup and cartons of fresh eggs, all broken, causing damage to surrounding mails, are being removed at the base post office, Ottawa, from parcels addressed to our overseas troops.

Postal corps officials have reported to Hon. William P. Mulock, K. C., postmaster general, that last week 16 parcel in one bag of army mail missed a despatch because they required repacking, as a result of the breakage of a glass jar of maple syrup in one parcel. Fresh eggs that had been enclosed without wrapping, along with two tins of maple syrup, in another parcel had also broken and spread. Five bananas with but a single paper cover and two thin cartons of eggs merely wrapped in paper were removed from other packages.

The above examples illustrate the folly of sending perishable or fragile articles through the mails to troops, especially in view of the long journey by land and sea under war time conditions. Parcels containing perishable goods likely to spoil within the time required for transportation and delivery, or which contain articles likely to become damaged in transit, are not acceptable for mailing.

If a parcel is worth mailing it is worth care in packing. All parcels should be fully prepaid, securely packed in strong containers, wrapped in several layers of thick paper and tied with strong twine. A slip containing the address of the soldier and the return address of the sender should be enclosed with the contents. Then sender's address should appear on the cover. Completed customs declaration forms are required on all parcels for our troops abroad. Parcels for overseas should be addressed as follows:

Regimental Number, Rank and Name,
Name and Details of Unit (that is Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.),
Name of Regiment or Branch of Service,
Canadian Army Overseas.

As a premium on new and renewal subscriptions, The Enterprise offers a beautiful litographed picture of the King, Queen and Churchill. Those pictures retail at 50 cents each. They are 11 x 17 inches in size, very suitable for framing and a splendid souvenir of the present war. At the foot, in fairly large type, are the words, "There'll always be an England" and "We shall not flag nor fail . . . . We shall defend our Island whatever the cost may be. Therefore, let us brace ourselves to our duty that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will say . . . . 'This was their finest work'." The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, P.C., C.H., M.P., Prime Minister of Great Britain. Note—The supply of these pictures is limited and the early bird will catch the worm.

The exacting customer was proving rather troublesome to the clerk. "Are you quite sure that these seeds will come up quickly?" she persisted. "I've left my garden until very late, you see, and I want to be sure that they will come up at once."

"Lady," exclaimed the clerk, "plant those seeds and then jump out of the way if you want to be safe!"

Carry your registration certificate.

Periodic Distress

Buckley's Guaranteed Capsules bring grateful relief. No hot application necessary—no need to lie down—no hot drink nor injection. Three ingredients in Buckley's Capsules relieve pain FASTER, stimulate and relieve mild nerve tone nerves. NOW RELIEF WITHOUT REACTION! 15 doses 25c at all druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunkley, of Olds, newlyweds, stopped over in Blairmore yesterday on their honeymoon trip to visit with Robert's uncle, W. J. F. "Bill" Dunkley, and family. Robert is a son of A. A. Dunkley, well known business man and mayor of Olds. Mrs. Dunkley was formerly Miss Nellie Taylor, of the Olds telephone staff. They were married by Rev. F. Harbeck at Calgary on Friday last and have been travelling since over the Banff-Windermere trail. They proceed from here to Olds, where they will take up residence.

Certify Victory with Certificates.



Save and Lend — Buy War Savings Certificates.



Here is W. R. LESLIE, the C.B.C.'s Gardening Adviser, in the shrubbery at Morden Experimental Station, Manitoba, examining a Yuksa bush, a new variety developed by crossing sand cherries and apricots. Mr. Leslie is heard on Fridays at 3.15 p.m. M. S. T.



WAITING FOR TROUBLE

To help while away the long hours of watchfulness on Canada's eastern seaboard, these members of a coastal defence battery indulge in a game of cribbage.



EYES ON THE SKY

Member of an east coast anti-aircraft crew scans the sky through one of the many pieces of delicate equipment which make up the modern Ack-Ack battery.

THE FRENCH BALANCE SHEET

Speaking for the Vichy government a few days ago, Admiral Darlan noted with self-satisfaction that Germany had released some requisitioned wheat for France and said that "the Germans in this instance have been more generous and humanitarian than the British."

Spurred on by this tribute to their generosity and humanitarianism, the Germans have now made public a record of other good deeds in recent months. Counting Admiral Darlan's wheat, France has now had from Germany:

220,000 tons of wheat.
25,000 tons of steel and iron.
30,000 tons of fuel oil.
25,000 tons of cellulose.
500,000 tons of newsprint.
150,000 tons of coal.
100,000 tons of potatoes.

And what has France paid Germany?

80,000 dead French soldiers.
100,000 wounded men.
2,000,000 prisoners of war.
The entire equipment of the French Army.
All the food that Germany has wished to take.
100,000,000,000 francs for occupation costs.
The pride and freedom of the French people.

It still seems as if Hitler owes France a little wheat and a few more bushels of potatoes.—The New York Times.

Joe Louis and Buddy Baer meet in Washington tonight. We have lent Buddy our left mitt.

About thirteen degrees of frost was registered in Blairmore, and five degrees in Bellevue, on Thursday morning, doing much damage to gardens. Tomato plants, in bloom, were hardest hit.

The Yorkton, Sask., branch of the Bank of Toronto was held up and robbed of between $3,000 and $4,000 by a lone bandit at noon on Wednesday. A suspect has been arrested by the R.C.M.P.

Edmonton is to have a real circulating library. It will be operated in a reconditioned street car, and will circulate outlying sections of the city, bringing books to borrowers and picking them up on later visits.



BRIGADIER E. L. M. BURNS, O.B.E., M.C.,
Brigadier General Staff of Canadian Corps in England.
—Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day For A People At War

"We can hold out indefinitely, because we just shan't give in until victory is secured. There will be hard times ahead for us if we have to hold out very, very long, but we know that and are prepared for it. There is absolutely no thought of surrender." — Phyllis Bentley, distinguished English novelist.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

The largest ocean convoy in history—more than 50 ships loaded with $100,000,000 worth of war and food supplies for Britain—has safely crossed from Canada to England without the loss of so much as a bit of paint.



AIR COMMODORE GEORGE OWEN JOHNSON, M.C.,
Deputy Chief of Air Staff.
—Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

IT'S "ALL THE GO"
with people on the go!



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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Belgian circles reported that Germany is holding 127,478 Belgian prisoners of war.

Gen. Casimir Sosnokowski, Polish vice-premier, suffered back and neck injuries in a big Nazi raid on London.

Hitler sent telegrams of congratulation to King Michael and Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania on Rumania's "Independence Day."

Plans for the organization of a federation of Highland and Gaelic societies in Canadian cities from coast to coast were announced by the Cape Breton Gaelic foundation.

Australian universities have been asked to shorten their medical courses "so that there will be no shortage of doctors for the army," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Great deposits of potassium sulphate and chloride found in western Australia are expected to provide materials for potash previously imported from Germany, France and Palestine.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime minister and war minister of the Polish government-in-exile, returned from a visit to Canada and the United States in a bomber ferried across the Atlantic.

Lieut.-General Sir Maitland Wilson, upon whose shoulders fell the task of commanding the British and Imperial forces during their withdrawal from Greece, has assumed command of British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Gardening

Success with transplanting depends on plenty of water. Of net importance will be shade and stimulant. Moving a plant is something like an operation for a human being, and the larger the specimen the more necessary the attention. With shrubbery and trees often main roots are cut and the shock is severe. Half a pail of water after setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

Pick-Up Is Valuable

With ordinary annuals and perennials liberal watering is also advisable and shelter from hot sun for the first few days. Some pick-up in the way of quickly available commercial fertilizer will help at this time, merely a pinch for small things like tomato plants or asters, and perhaps up to a couple of handfuls for shrubs and trees.

Care should be taken in the use of any chemical fertilizer that it does not actually touch roots or foliage. In the dry state it is liable to burn. Experts usually play safe and dissolve the fertilizer in water before applying.

No Hurry

The beginner is warned against too deep, too early and too close planting of vegetables and flower seeds. Nasturtiums, peas, beans, corn and such large seeds should go in about an inch or so and be planted at least three or four inches apart. Tiny seeds like alyssum, poppy and onion are merely pressed into the soil. Before sowing, mix with a little sand to help spread the sowing more evenly.

Garden Pests

Garden insect enemies are divided into two groups—those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied, a burning spray which penetrates, while the suckers are attacked through their hides. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns, gives the best results. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent, but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a wilting or withering of the foliage.

For sucking pests, chief of which are the aphids or plant lice, spray with whale oil soap, a quarter pound of soap to a gallon and a half of water; nicotine sulphate, or "Black Leaf 40," or any other repellent secured from a reliable seed store.

One Billion Defined

If an unusually alert and industrious youth of fifteen started counting dollar bills at the rate of one hundred a minute, he would, by working eight hours a day five days a week, be able to count to one billion dollars when he was 96 years old.

The franking privilege is that of sending mail without paying postage and comes from the old French "franc," meaning free.

The world's shortest railway, 600 feet, is in Vatican City, Italy.

Queer Money

Ordinary Playing Cards Used As Currency From 1685 To 1714

Canada's first venture in producing her own currency was also the first use of paper money in the occidental world, says Dominion Archivist Gustave Lanctot. Original examples of it are to be seen in the glass cases of the National Archives at Ottawa.

"This was real 'funny money'," said Mr. Lanctot, exhibiting the ordinary playing cards which had served as money in Canada from 1685 to 1714. The cards are of the same size as those used for bridge to-ay, but they were and drawn and painted, and "G. de Paris" was written on the front of each face card. The face cards differed but little with those of to-day though instead of a head at both ends so that the card might be used either way up, the original cards held the full figure of the knave, queen and king.

Cut in four, each piece was given a specific value by Jacques de Meulles, Intendant of Justice, police and finance in Canada. The large cards served for larger sums and a law was passed that these cards were to circulate and be accepted by all in lieu of French money, and they could be redeemed for gold from the Intendant when the supply of money from the King reached Canada in the spring.

Each card of real value had to carry the signature and date of issue by the Intendant and there were special penalties set to punish anyone trying to forge them.—Ottawa Journal.

Britain Will Win

Because People Fight On In Spite Of Bad News

If Britain wins, the victory will come because of that quality in the British makeup which is symbolized by the Churchill speeches. The bulldog quality, reflected in cartoons and in the very face of Churchill himself. The ability to take bad news on top of bad news and still go on.

Yugoslavia down, the Grecian victories wiped out, Athens falling—all in three weeks—and the British expeditionary forces in retreat. And yet Churchill, viewing the future with fortitude and hope, and no slightest sign of a quiver in the voice that carried to a worried and beset world one of the greatest of his orations. It was Kipling's "if" in action.

That, contrasted with another national trait—the German. Great while winning. Scuttlings and suicides in defeat—if and when the tide turns.—Cleveland Press.

Many McDonalds

Canada Is A Large Edition Of Scotland, Says Speaker

There are so many MacDonalds in Canada to-day that the famous massacre at Glencoe is shown up as "a complete failure as a military operation," Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald said with a smile in his speech to Montreal Board of Trade and Chambre de Commerce.

The new British High Commissioner was speaking of how familiar Canada seems to Scots and added that one "might be tempted to conclude that Canada is both scenically and humanly just a large edition of Scotland."

(The Glencoe massacre to which Mr. MacDonald referred occurred in 1692 when great numbers of the clan were slaughtered at Glencoe Pass after an ambush by troops under leadership of members of the Campbell clan.)

A Smart Answer

A woman estate owner collected her own rents in order to save expense. She found one of her tenants in a discontented frame of mind and, thinking that attack might be the best defence, she began with a complaint of her own. "Your kitchen, Mrs. Brown," she said, "is in a very bad state."

"Yes, ma'am, it is," the tenant agreed. "And you would look the same way if you hadn't had any paint on you for five years."

An Automatic Cannon

The Pontiac division of General Motors Corporation began manufacture of an anti-aircraft gun—an automatic cannon which throws 400 20-millimetre explosive shells a minute. It is understood they are to be used against dive bombers.

Before being ceded to the Russian Empire in the eighteenth century, Finland was a Swedish colony for 500 years. It became an independent state in 1918.

Great Britain has granted another loan of five million pounds ($20,000,000) to China.

Norway Feeling Pinch

No Leather-Sole Shoes Just One Of Many Restrictions

Wooden shoes are replacing leather-soled shoes in German-occupied Norway as a result of a leather shortage, according to authoritive information received in diplomatic quarters at Washington.

Toothpaste is sold only to customers who return old tubes, because of the shortage of aluminum. Experiments with paper and other substitutes have proved unsuccessful.

Processed fish oil has been substituted for olive and other vegetable oils, with the assertion that it costs only half as much and has equal nutritional value.

Up to mid-February 5,563 licenses had been issued for gas generators on automobiles and trucks as a result of a gasoline shortage.

Because of the shortage of gasoline and trucks, the Nazi-controlled government prohibited use of trucks in clearing snow from streets and roads.

All Norwegians more than 15 years old must carry identity cards, because of sabotage and street disturbances. Identity cards must be submitted by any one registering at a hotel or travelling on ships in Norwegian waters.

Determined To Go On

Head Of Chinese Government Rejects All Proposals From Japan

There may be some appeasers in the Chinese Government, but Chiang himself is a Gibraltar of determination to go on with war resistance, at whatever cost, until Japan is willing to grant terms of complete justice and equality. Repeatedly Chiang has rebuffed Japanese peace overtures—the last time in January. The issues are plain: (1) With the Axis riding high, just peace between Japan and China at present is improbable; (2) Appeasement of Japan by Britain and America to-day is possible only if the democracies are willing to pay the price—recognition of the new order in Asia.

Although two elephants were shot while raiding wheat fields in the lower Sabi Valley, of South Africa, herds continue their damage there.



Have To Be Guarded

Nazis Compelled To Keep Troops In All Occupied Countries

Hitler's armies will, in the end, be defeated. They will be defeated by the tacit alliance between the fighting forces of still free peoples and the staunch unconquerable peoples behind the German lines. In spite of censorship, in spite of distorted communiques from the Axis powers, fresh evidences come every day of the fierce will to resistance, the fierce refusal to bow to dictation, that make it unsafe for Hitler to leave his "conquered" dominions unguarded, to spread his mighty armies too far or to spend them too freely in battle. The Norwegians aid the British in raids on their own land, escaping when they can. The embittered French battle the Italians in Nice. Parisians, irrepressible under the noses of German soldiers, tip their hats at the George V. subway station. Boys and girls of teen age risk prison and death trying to escape to join the De Gaulle forces. Poles turn in desperate rebellion on their German watchdogs.—New York Herald Tribune.

Monocle Business Good

The latest industry to feel the war boom is the monocle business. The Community Opticians' Association announced at New York that sale of the one-eyed glasses has increased 50 per cent.—chiefly because of the influx of refugees.

Largest gorilla in captivity is Mbongo, a 617 pound ape in the San Diego zoo.

SEWING FOR WAR RELIEF
By Anne Adams



The recent day I spent visiting headquarters of the various organizations interested in war-relief sewing was heart-warming. From groups of women, from individuals, a constant stream of warm, colorful clothes is pouring in. Everywhere women are turning left-over lengths of material and the most useless-looking scraps into gay and useful articles for shipment overseas.

Some Practical Hints

Children's garments, I was told, should be of the self-service kind so that they can be put on without adult assistance. Dresses for girls are urgently needed, and so are night clothes and underwear, especially slips and bloomers of outing flannel. (These latter, due to the colder climate, are worn all summer long.)

Little boys of all ages need wool shorts, and mannish little jackets and sleeveless vests that are snug and warm. Housedresses with long sleeves are in demand for women, as are undergarments and nightwear. Long sleeves are requested on children's garments also, as are deep hems to make adjustments easy. Buttons should be sewed on firmly, and scraps of material for mending purposes are thoughtful things to include.

Finished garments, whether one or a whole bundle, will be warmly welcomed at the local branches of the various organizations interested in war relief work, such as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and similar organizations. You may deliver them in person, or mail them in, knowing that everything will be thankfully received and sent off on the first possible boat.

Clothes for civilian relief may be made in any size or color or material, although the studier the fabric, and the brighter the color, the better. For readers who wish to do their bit, the Anne Adams patterns sketched are offered as suggestions of practical styles in needed garments.

Pattern 4610 a simple-to-make outfit for boy or girl, comes in children's sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, girl's jacket and hat, takes 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and skirt, 1⅞ yards; boy's jacket, 1 yard 35 inch fabric and trousers, ¾ yard.

Pattern 4562, to be made in outing flannel, comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, nightgown takes 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric; size 8, slip and bloomers, 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric.

Pattern 4770 suggests a gay cotton print. It comes in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35 inch fabric.

Pattern 4771 so easy to put on, comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

You may obtain these Anne Adams Patterns by sending 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 25

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: PETER'S VISION

Golden text: And Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

Lesson: Acts 10:1—11:18.

Devotional reading: Psalm 98.

Explanations and Comments

Peter Justifies His Action to the Church at Jerusalem, Acts 11:5-17. In chapter ten Luke records the events as they happened, and then in chapter eleven gives Peter's report of the events to the church at Jerusalem. The double account shows how significant Luke regards this first addition of Gentiles to the ranks.

Peter began by telling them that while he was praying in the city of Joppa he had fallen into a trance. Webster defines "trance" as "a state in which the soul seems to have passed out of the body into another state of being, or to be wrapped in visions." In his vision Peter had seen a receptacle somewhat resembling a great sheet held up by the four corners, let down from heaven toward him. In it he saw all manner of beasts and creeping things and birds. Peter was hungry, and it was natural that such animals as were suitable for food should have presented themselves to his mental eye.

Then he heard a voice bidding him rise, kill and eat. "In the East the flesh-meat is never hung for days like ours, but is put in a great iron cooking-pot while the carcass is still warm, as indicated in this command." Peter was still the self-willed, impulsive and vehement man (recall Mt. 16:22 and John 13:8), and he cried out, "Not so, Lord: for nothing common or unclean hath ever entered into my mouth." While some of the animals mentioned in Peter's vision were regarded by the Jews as clean, that is, fit for food, they had become unclean according to the Jewish belief by contact with those held to be unclean.

"What God hath cleansed, make not thou common." Peter might have taken this to mean simply that the Mosaic regulations as to food were abolished in order that Jews and Gentiles might associate "together and eat together; but it had the deeper significance that no human creature was to be regarded as common or unclean. Three times this was done, and then the receptacle with its contents was drawn up into heaven. There are some persons who need a great deal of repetition.

Just at this juncture, Peter told his hearers, three men stood before the house where he was staying, who had been sent to him from Cæsarea, and the Spirit bade him go with them as they asked, paying no heed to the fact that they were Gentiles. The vision had taught him that God was no respecter of persons, that he did not regard one race as superior to another race.

Use Tear Gas

Research Experts Find New Method Of Dealing With Grain Mites

Tear gas has become the chief ally of grain research experts in their battle against grain mites which have threatened thousands of bushels of stored Canadian wheat.

Dr. B. N. Smallman, Dominion entomologist co-operating with the board of grain commissioners, reported that the gas is being used in many western grain storage bins to combat mites.

"I have just come back from a trip through the west, demonstrating the use of tear gas in battling mite infection," said Dr. Smallman. He added that although the idea was only two months old, it is being used already.

Dr. Smallman said it had not yet been determined whether one treatment would rid infested wheat of mites, found chiefly in temporary grain storage annexes.

Dr. Smallman said that in a demonstration at an infested wheat elevator annex near Winnipeg, effective results had been shown within 24 hours. The minute insects, described as bubbles of water with legs, were killed quickly by the gas vapor that seeped through the grain. Use of tear gas, said the entomologist, does not endanger the milling or baking qualities of wheat.

Would Get More Sleep

A chance to sleep late was the reason given by an 18-year-old farm boy for enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps. "I get up at 4:30 every morning, so this should be a vacation," Edward F. Staebel, Jr., of Andover, N.Y., told the recruiting officer. Marine reveille sounds at 5:45.

Receives Greek Decoration

The commander in chief of the British forces in the Middle East, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order King George I. by King George II., of Greece, the London Gazette announced.

The Grand Canyon first was explored by Major Powell, a one-armed school teacher, in 1869. He dared what Indians and frontiersmen were afraid to try. 2412

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE cigarettes in every 10¢ package of DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

ILLNESS AND LOSS OF TIME

On any given day as many as 25,000 industrial workers in Ontario are away from their jobs because of sickness, Dr. Grant Cunningham, Director, Division of Industrial Hygiene, Ontario Department of Health, writes in the current issue of "Health," organ of the Health League of Canada.

Sickness is the main cause of lost time from work, ten times as great as that due to industrial accidents, reports Dr. Cunningham, an authority on industrial health.

"Under stress of war production, sickness absence increases by as much as 50 per cent.", he continues. "The excess is not due to respiratory and digestive disturbances, but rather to indefinite minor complaints of ill-health and discomfort associated with an acute sense of physiological function."

The main cause for this increased ill-heath is described as inadequate rest, physical or mental or both. "Resistance to disease is lowered, mental outlook is distorted and illness ensues," he writes.

At least half the total time lost through sickness could be prevented, Dr. Cunningham claims.

Recognizing the importance of keeping men who are engaged in war work healthy, the British government has required the employment by war industries of physicians and nurses, not for the treatment of disease but rather to make readily available to workers in industry the benefits of day-to-day supervision of personal health, and of conditions of living inside and outside the factory which affect health.

The Health League of Canada has recently inaugurated a committee on industrial health. Their first task has been the preparation and distribution of a series of health posters and leaflets.

Develop Trade

Peru Is Willing To Purchase Wheat From Canada

Humberto Fernandez Davila, Peruvian Consul General in Canada, said his first mission was to promote trade between both countries.

Markets are open in Peru for Canada newsprint, wheat and machinery, he said, in exchange for Peruvian cotton, sugar and valuable metals, including tungsten and molybdenum.

"Although formerly we imported all our wheat from the Argentine, we now are willing to take grain from Canada, together with newsprint, rubber tires and other goods we must have."

Must Be Definite

When census enumerators visit Canadians this year they will have been instructed to obtain definite information about the religion of each member of each household. Indefinite replies will not be acceptable. Where sons and daughters belong to a different religion from that of their parents the fact must be recorded.

MICKIE SAYS—





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FAMOUS for ENERGY and FLAVOUR

CROWN SYRUP

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER VII.

The party that evening was even more elaborate than usual. Devona recognized that fact the instant she stepped into the spacious drawing room. Vara, in a new dinner gown of gold lame that made her look like a ray of desert sun herself, was holding special court for all the members of her cast and for some of the more important guests from the Palm Springs Hotel. People whose approval would matter.

Hesitating in the wide, arched doorway, Devona watched unnoticed for a moment, and listened to Vara's skillfully cadenced laughter.

"Reba, darling," she was saying to one guest wreathed in smiles and too many diamonds and yards of billowing gray chiffon, "I want you to meet Paul Darnell. He's the vicious first-nighter who simply never has a kind word to throw to struggling actors."

Paul Darnell! Devona had seen that name often on the Stage and Screen page of a Los Angeles newspaper. One of the outstanding critics. His judgment would make "Fools in Paradise" a hit—or a flop—overnight! No wonder Vara was turning on her charm full strength.

Mr. Darnell lifted one dark eyebrow, bowed gallantly. "I save my kind words for artists like your, Miss Vadne."

Talbot discovered Devona a moment later and thrust a frosted glass into her hand.

"Here, drink this and see if it won't do something for that woe-begone look on your sweet mug." He grinned and sat down beside her. "Why are you hiding off here in the corner?"

Devona sipped the drink, tried to smile. "Oh, trying to keep out of the way."

"Un-huh. I thought I saw the great Darnell give you the cold shoulder a moment ago," he nodded, took Devona's hand. "Don't let that long-haired sour-puss get you down."

"I won't. But I do wish I knew more about the theatre. I feel so—so out of things."

He smiled down at her and Devona really tried to notch her chin higher. But she couldn't force down the cocktail. And a little later even the delicious dinner didn't tempt her. She only toyed with the food and fought a desperate desire to escape from that long, brilliant table, fly back to the haven of her own room.

After coffee and liqueurs had been served, Barnard gave her the signal and she and Tal moved, as if aimlessly, toward the piano. She was an adult in a very adult world. She'd show them she did belong.

"Make it casual," Barnard had suggested earlier. "Just you and Brasher move up to the piano after dinner while every one's bored stiff trying to keep up scintillating conversation. It'll catch on. You see."

It did catch on, too. Little by little each of the twosomes or threesomes scattered around the long drawing room, interrupted their talk, their bright, brittle laughter, to listen. Until finally the whole group payed homage to Devona's really lovely, young voice by listening, not politely, but really caught in spite of themselves.

"Swell," Talbot murmured sotto voce, winked at her as they finished the first number.

"Delightful," some woman said above the spatter of applause.

"More."

In the middle of the second number, Devona realized that some one else had come to stand in the arched doorway. From the tail of her eyes, she made sure what it was the sudden leap of her heart had told her. Dale!

But he wasn't expected until the next morning. Still—their eyes met for a fleeting instant—there he was. His smile warmer, his tall slimness better looking than she'd remembered. He smiled a greeting, gave her a mocking little salute.

After that, she sang for him. Sang for the pleased surprise in his face, for the warm appreciation in his smile. And for the swelling tide of happiness within herself that simply had to find expression.

When Devona had sung all the numbers they'd planned and several more besides, her little audience finally released her. She bowed her last thanks graciously, slipped away from the piano toward Vara, anxious for the first word of approval she felt sure she must now have earned.

"Very nice," Vara drawled as Devona drew near. "I didn't know we had another exhibitionist in our midst."

For an instant Devona couldn't believe the frosty coldness she heard in her mother's voice. Not until she looked straight into her eyes and saw there cold, measureless fury!



For a moment Devona looked into Dale's clear blue eyes, while her heart stood on tiptoe. Then suddenly nothing was wrong. Nothing mattered even, except what his eyes were saying

"Thanks so much. And now Paul, dear, what was that you were telling us before we were interrupted?"

Mute with embarrassment, Devona pressed her lips hard to still their quivering, murmured some excuse and escaped to the verandah. Dale caught up with her just as she sank, trembling, to a shadow-hidden bench, drew a long, sobbing breath of the balmy night air.

"Lovely, Devona. Why didn't you tell a guy you were a songstress?" and took her hand in his.

"I'm not—really. But, Mr. Barnard thought people might be amused. That Vara—might——"

"Amused is no word for it. You have talent, young lady. Real talent."

Devona shrugged. As if talent counted for anything. "Thanks, mister. You're very kind," she managed lightly, but her spirits sagged heavily.

"No, I'm not. You have talent and beauty and youth and——" he hesitated, his voice breaking on a husky little laugh, "and are sweetness. No wonder I couldn't get you out of my mind all week."

Dale's eyes smiled at her, saved her from the tears that threatened.

"What! Thinking of me instead of dope runners?" Devona teased, trying to take her cue from his light banter. But it was no use. One gleaming tear escaped from the corner of her eye, slipped stealthily down her cheek.

Dale tipped her face up so he could look into her eyes. "Something's haywire," he said, serious now. "Aren't you going to tell me?"

For a moment, Devona just looked deep into those clear blue eyes while her heart stood on tip-toe. Then, suddenly, nothing was wrong. Nothing mattered, even. Except what his eyes were saying.

Dale's grasp on her arm tightened. "You're lovely, Devona. So lovely I can hardly believe you're real."

A little silence—a lovely, warm silence that wrapped them into a special little world of their own. While their eyes said things their lips hadn't found words for yet.

And then shatteringly, Vara's voice broke into that magic world and it fell into a thousand glittering fragments.

"Dale, darling! I didn't know you'd arrived."

Dale stiffened and turned away. "Hello, Vara. Yes, I got through a little early so—here I am."

"Devona, my angel." Vara's voice was clear and smooth but still cold. Terribly cold. "Will you excuse Dale now?" Vara stood silhouetted in the open door, the soft light behind her making a halo through the soft, gold tendrils of her hair. "I want to talk to you, Dale, about the new set."

"Be right with you," Dale promised and turning to Devona, "You're not forgetting our date for a swim to-morrow morning, are you?"

Devona shook her head. Forgetting it! It had been the one bright light in this whole strangely dark week. "Of course not."

"Good. Daybreak, then. Two pool's lengths. See you then." Dale caught her hand, pressed it firmly. "Goodnight and sweet dreams."

Then he was gone, following Vara into the lighted room beyond. Devona stood one hand pressed against her heart to quiet its thunder. Sweet dreams. She must be dreaming right now.' Reality couldn't be so unbelievably nice!

As she slipped along the verandah, avoiding the crowded drawing room, and up to her own room, a happy smile curved her lips. Because a new thought pushed her first worries out of her mind—at least for the moment. Dale cared—a little. She was sure of it. Not that he'd said a word. Not that there was really any reason save her own wishful thinking. Still—she was sure. Something told her so.

Without turning on the light, Devona went to the open window and slipped out onto the little balcony. Pressing her flushed cheeks against the cold grilled iron ballustrade, she breathed deeply of the warm fragrance from the garden below. Dale cared. Nothing else mattered, now. Not even Vara's anger.

"Daughter of a strange destiny," she murmured to the stars that glittered almost within reach. And the old fakir had said 'a great love.' He'd been so right. Smiling in the dark she shut her eyes as if to hold within her all the happiness that was suddenly welling high within her.

Daughter of a strange destiny, indeed. And below her, in the richly panelled library, Vara's silk-smooth voice began to weave the pattern for another chapter of Devona's destiny.

(To Be Continued)

The inventor of the Braille system was Louis Braille, who became blind when three years old.

Parcels For Overseas

Valuable Tips Given To Senders From One Who Knows

If you are sending parcels of food to friends or relatives overseas, send two five-pound packages instead of one ten-pounder. The ten-pounder may get lost, but one of the five-pounders is almost certain to get through. This was one of the suggestions made by Captain T. W. Jones, a Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Services worker with the 1st Canadian Division who recently returned from England. He gave a number of other tips to senders of overseas parcels.

Send butter in sealed tins, cheese with tin foil wrapping, for no cheese is available in England; chocolate bars are more than welcome; nuts are a delicacy; a handful of raisins, tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar and stuff the corners with paper table napkins for paper napkins are more than appreciated. The Ministry of Supply recently announced that parcels are not subject to duty and are not deducted from rations.

Capt. Jones reports that there is plenty of substantial foods, such as potatoes, bread and such like, but variety is lacking. Babies are raised on turnip juice rather than orange juice. Onions are so scarce that they are sometimes the top prize at benefit bridge parties and a man who carries a bunch of onions to his girl friend is likely to get a far better welcome than one with a bouquet of flowers.

Made Dramatic Escape

Nine Interned Airmen Got Away From French Somaliland Camp

The dramatic escape of Flying Officer K. A. Lawrence of Quebec together with eight other airmen from an internment camp in French Somaliland was revealed when the group rejoined their squadrons.

The Canadian, a member of the Royal Air Force, escaped with Sgt. W. H. Tomlin of Liverpool, Sgt. A. B. Houston of Glasgow, and six South Africans.

Lawrence, Tomlin and Houston were forced to land after bombing Dessie, Ethiopia. One bomb exploded as the machine touched the earth, the Canadian officer receiving splinters in the heel. The South Africans made a forced landing in the same area.

On the night of April 16, with medicine bottles of water crammed in their pockets, they crept past sentries through a triple row of barbed wire, groping through darkened streets of the native quarter of Jibuti where dogs howled dismally at every loosened stone.

They obtained the services of Greek guides and made for open country. Just before daybreak, weary and footsore with the heavy going in loose sand, they crossed the frontier into British Somaliland whence a patrol boat later took them to Aden.

Saved Plane From Destruction

Pilot Of Typhoon Fighter Was Awarded The George Medal

Flt. Lt. Philip G. Lucas, who conducted test flights on Britain's new Typhoon fighter plane, has been awarded the George medal for "saving a plane from destruction," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Official announcement of the award said Flt. Lt. Lucas saved an aircraft "by his great courage and presence of mind" during a test flight.

The new fighter model, officially stated to be in full production, is reported to be "faster and better armored than any R.A.F. machine now in service," the BBC said. "The speed of the Typhoon is known to be well over 400 m.p.h."

Walking Still Good

The new tax on railway tickets is 10 per cent. On gasoline, including provincial tax, the new federal levy of three cents a gallon represents slightly more than 10 per cent. But the walking is excellent, and shoes cost no more than before.

Not All Mechanized

Despite mechanization, there are still horses and mules in the Australian Imperial forces in the Middle East and units of the "Purple Cross" services operate throughout Australia to send them "first aid."

Some of Napoleon's letters were so illegible that they were mistaken for maps of a battlefield, says a London historian.



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GEMS OF THOUGHT

INFLUENCE

Influence is the exhalation of character.—William Mackergo Taylor.

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—Thomas Star King.

The good man imparts knowingly and unknowingly goodness; but the evil man also exhales consciously and unconsciously his evil nature—hence, be careful of your company.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Planets do not govern the soul, or guide the destinies of men, but trifles, lighter than straws, are levers in the building up of character.—Tupper.

A word or a nod from the good, has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others.—Plutarch.

Forming characters! Whose?—our own, or others?—Both. And in that momentous fact lies the peril and responsibility of our existence.—Elihu Burritt.

Casualties In Greece

Comparatively Small In Their Force Says Australian Army Minister

Total Australian casualties in Greece — including killed, prisoners and missing—probably were less than 3,000 out of a force of 16,000 men, Army Minister Percy Spender declared. He said he based his estimate on despatches received from Lt.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian Imperial

Would Not Pay

Ottawa warns that there is no point in collecting tin cans as war salvage, for there is no detinning plant in Canada and it would not pay to establish one. The separating of the tin from the other metal is a specialized process and in a country as large as Canada a number of plants would be necessary. If transportation costs were not to be prohibitive. 2412

Australia Takes Over Cars

Private Motor Vehicles Will Be Used For Military Purposes

Australian Army Minister Percy Claude Spender has confirmed that private motor vehicles will be commandeered for military purposes in Australia, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

"Fair prices will be paid for trucks and lorries, some of which will be used by troops at home and some by troops abroad," the minister was quoted as saying.

Supply Minister McBride announced a re-adjustment in the scale of gasoline rationing to achieve the government's objective of a reduction in civilian gasoline consumption of 33 per cent. below the pre-war level.

Under the new scale private motorists will be allowed only enough gasoline to give them a mileage of 2,000 annually. This is the same as the amount allowed in Britain.

Are Compelled To Work

Germany Has 2,000,000 Foreigners Employed In Some Capacity

The German official report shows over 2,000,000 foreigners are now employed in German agriculture, mining and industry. War prisoners and civilian workers of Polish origin are employed chiefly in agriculture, while Netherland, French, British, Norwegian and Belgian prisoners as well as civilian workers from occupied countries have been assigned principally to mining and industrial enterprises. It is officially stated that approximately two-thirds of the foreigners are engaged in outdoor activities but many are employed as bakers, butchers, shoemakers and in other indoor pursuits.

We have a distant relative who is wealthy. He keeps the distance.

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Better Smoking!

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES Milder Smoking

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢? Roll your own with DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. W. E. Whiteside, of Strathmore, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruby Bernice, to Mr. Alexander Woodrow Blackley, youngest son of Mrs. Mary Blackley and the late Mr. Charles Blackley, of Calgary, the marriage to take place in Strathmore United church on June 14th.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In The Estate of FRANK SKRASEK, late of Bellevue, Alberta, miner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Frank Skrasek, who died on 17th of March, 1941, are required to file with the undersigned by 20th June, 1941, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at The Court House, Calgary, Alberta, 12th May, 1941.

D. L. SLOAN,
Public Administrator for Judicial District of Macleod.

May 16, 23]



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. U-18

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Can you sing "Scrambled legs in the new mown hay?"

The front of the B.E.S.L. club rooms has been very tastefully decorated for Victoria Day.

At the East Kootenay Dramatic Festival, held in Fernie, six of nine prizes were awarded to Fernie.

Because of a shortage of blubber, some sheiks today have difficulty in keeping their hair in order.

War Services Fund donations from Michel, Natal and Crows' Nest up to last week end totalled $2,713.20.

J. Angus MacDonald returned last week from Drumheller, where he attended the funeral of an old friend.

The Blairmore Lodge of Elks will provide a prize for the July 1st parade, likely for the best decorated bicycle.

Application will be made by The Pincher Creek Creamery Limited to have the name changed to Locker Storage Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Steele were among the passengers on the Egyptian liner Zamzam, sunk by a German raider, and with the passengers and crew landed in a German occupied French port. Steele was a former resident of Lethbridge and Blairmore as repesentative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Steele left Calgary last December for the Belgian Congo on missionary work for the World Evangelistic Crusade.

Hon. Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Woods, C.M.G., LL.D., former managing director of the Calgary Daily Herald and one of the most widely known newspaper publishers and philanthropists, passed away in Calgary on Tuesday evening in his 74th year. For thirty years he had been connected with the Boy Scouts movement, and two years ago was invested by the late Lord Tweedsmuir with the Order of the Silver Wolf, the highest Boy Scout award.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

$18,000,000 is Nova Scotia's share in the June Victory Loan.

Up to last week end Drumheller district's honor roll had reached 616.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaren were visitors to Lethbridge on Saturday last.

Monday, June 9th, will be observed as a public holiday—the King's birthday.

The formal opening of Claresholm's flying school will take place on June the 9th.

Yes, sir, Hitler is the organizer of today's horror scope. No one else but Satan himself would undertake the job.

Bellevue's total donations to the Canadian War Services Fund to the evening of May 15th, closing date, was $2882.42.

Mrs. Susannah Badham, 62, former resident of Coleman, passed away at her home in Calgary on May 8th, after a long illness.

William Malanchuk, C.P.R. section foreman at Crowfoot, near Brooks, was killed Friday night in a collision between two cars.

Frank Ross Wood, 42, of Port Wade, Nova Scotia, a Nazi prisoner, died in a camp at Marseilles, France, recently. He was a veteran of the first Great War.

Large numbers of town folk are getting into the habit of walking through our mountain trails on Sunday in preference to the car ride in which they are obliged to eat dust.

The difference between a wrinkled face and wrinkled clothes is: When a man's face gets wrinkled, it is a sign of care; and when his clothes get wrinkled, it's a sign of don't care.

That new German stamp with pictures of Hitler and Mussolini ought to give British stamp collectors just what they have wanted, a chance to lick both dictators at once.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The I.O.O.F. Grand Sire, J. A. Hagerman, visited the Nova Scotia and Maritimes Grand Lodge on May 14th officially. Hagerman is a native of Saskatchewan, but now living in the United States.

In our last issue we suggested that Aberhart's failure to secure that unearned degree might result in retaliatory measures being taken against the Alberta University. Such has since been threatened.

Peter Sharp, well known citizen of Coleman and member of the school board, passed away on Wednesday of last week, aged 47. He is survived by his widow and son, Frank. The remains were laid to rest on Sunday.

Birthday congratulations are this week being extended to the following: Betty Thompson, May 17th; Ronald Ennis, 18th; Cecilia Patterson, 19th; Ruth Arrol and Dorothy Russell, 20th; Doris Baines, 21st; Mrs. D. MacPherson, 22nd; and Thelma Howe, Dorothy Moore and Mrs. William Knight, 23rd.

There was no parliamentary formality attached to a dog convention held in Blairmore last week. They did have speaker and deputy speaker, and another that looked like a premier. They became riotous at times and police were called to quell them. Adjournment was made till next time.

Since several accidental drownings, or suicides, have occurred in the Crows' Nest river between Hillcrest and Bellevue in recent years, signs are to be posted along the river, worded: "No Dump Ground." Jack and George and Bill claim that the presence of some of these guys in the river water will make it bad for bait fishermen later on.

Vulcan district's honor roll contained 96 names up to last week end.

Five dollars a ton is offered for old bones. Ours are not that weight yet.

Fifty years ago, Henry M. Stanley, African explorer, was on a lecture tour of Eastern Canada.

Why don't Aberhart attempt to raise a loan of some sort? He realizes what the result would be.

R. J. Chiswick, of Lethbridge, has been named general manager of Associated Breweries of Canada.

Mrs. Roland Marchant left by Saturday afternoon's train to visit her husband, who is with the army forces at Camp Borden.

Robert Irwin, former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, who resigned last year, died last week at Shelburne, N.S., at the age of 76.

Fifty years ago the members of Phoenix Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Truro, Nova Scotia, were trying to squeeze music out of an organ.

At Fernie the movie theatre price of admission has been raised to 50 cents for the last three nights of the week. Other nights are 35 cents.

Mrs. Robert Holmes, of Coleman, received the sad news last week that her brother-in-law, Rev. Gilbert Mason, was killed in an air raid in England on April 10th.

About two hundred head of the C. Sartoris cattle were moved up from the prairie to the Lille district last week end for summer pasture. They were all in excellent condition.

The Alberta conference of the United Church of Canada opened its annual session in Calgary on Wednesday morning. Revs. Arrol, Irwin and Kirk, of this district, attended.

Fifty years ago the Nova Scotia Telephone Company opened the Truro exchange with 105 subscribers. Rates were reduced to $25 a year for business places and $15 for residences.

Among the nurses graduating from Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary on Sunday last were Elaine E. Ennis, of Blairmore, and Nettie J. Gardiner, of Coleman. There were fifty-two graduates in the class.

The body of John Pabin, former resident of Canmore, was taken from the Crows' Nest river near Burmis on Friday last. An abandoned car, partly burned, was found nearby. The remains were laid to rest in St. Anne's cemetery, Blairmore, on Monday morning.

The late "Sandy" Thomson, whose remains were laid to rest in the Livingstone cemetery on Friday last, is survived by two sisters and two brothers in Scotland, and three cousins, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Harry Gunn, of Cowley, and Mrs. Rollo Burn, of Lundbreck.

Haile Selassie is back in full control of Ethopia. Five years ago, Mussolini thumped on his chest and shouted this simple, irrevocable, definite phrase: "Ethopia is Italian! It is Italian in fact, because it is occupied by our victorious troops forever!" The term "irrevocable" is revoked, and "forever" was five years.

A Russian-born prophet of Edmonton, named Snider, is pretty proud of himself, because he predicted the flight of Hess from Germany on Nov. 11th, 1940. His forecast, appearing in the Edmonton Journal, was "A great man will go to England from Germany and give tremendous aid in speeding British victory." He also predicted in November that the war would end on August 31st next, and that Hitler and three other dictators would die of violence precipitating the collapse.

The Banff-Jasper highway opens today.

Bee-ess guards can be obtained from us at small costs.

For those desirous of wasting time, the fishing season opens on June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith were in from the Buckhorn Ranche on Monday.

About twenty-five houses are in course of erection in Blairmore at present.

Robert Livett, president of District 18, U. M. W. of A., was in The Pass during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karp and children returned over the week end from a visit with friends and relatives in Saskatchewan.

The remains of Hon. Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Woods were laid to rest at Calgary today, with a private funeral service held at the family home.

Fernie's contribution to the Canadian War Services Fund up to last week end amounted to $3,235.55. Cranbrook district had reached $3,496.03.

Thirty years ago, the Canadian Metal Company, of Frank, announced that they were prepared to buy and handle zinc ores and concentrates at their new plant.

Frank Morgan was home for the week end, and left for Lethbridge the early part of the week to take a plane for Fort Nelson, B.C., where he takes charge of the airfield.

CATARRH SPOILS SLEEP

Insert a little Buckley's White Ash in each nostril night and morning. This will reduce swollen membranes, keep clogged nostrils clear, encourage healthful sleep or double your money back. 30c and 50c.

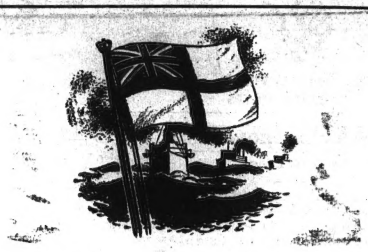
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